

Happy Birthday Green & Grey! 1 Year Old!

GREEN & GREY



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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Goff Heads \$4.5 Mil. Campaign

by Quita Remick
News Staff Reporter

Michael J. Goff was appointed Vice President of Development and College Relations in April 1987. Goff replaced Robert Sweeney who vacated the position to be Associate Vice Chancellor for development at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in June 1987.

Goff comes to Loyola from the Gilman School in Baltimore, where he was Director of Planning and Development since April, 1982. "Fundraising for schools is quite similar," he said. "Loyola is different because first it has national standing, and second it has an alumni body of over 25,000."



Michael J. Goff is Vice-President of Development and Public Relations.

While at Gilman, Goff successfully completed a three-year capital campaign which raised a total of six million dollars, exceeding its goal, and gained national recognition. Prior to working at Gilman, Goff was Loyola's Director of Development and was responsible for supervising the annual fund as well as the alumni and parent divisions of the "Decade of Decision" campaign.

The campaign was a fourteen million dollar fund raiser that resulted in the building of the DeGhiazo College Center, as well as in endowments for the Humanities and Business Schools.

The annual Evergreen fund covers the cost of maintaining the school, whereas the capital campaign is geared towards covering the costs of building and endowment.

"The tuition at Loyola only covers 78 percent of the costs. We need to raise funds to cover the outstanding 22 percent," said Goff. He explained that while we cover the current costs, we must also plan for the future.

The capital campaign needs to raise over \$4.5 million in the next

three to four years to cover the cost of the newly built Garden apartments and the building under construction on Charles St.

"In order to meet those needs, we need to involve both the alumni and the students," Goff said. The alumni as well as the students volunteer their time at fund-raising events and at various phonathons held throughout the year.

Mr. Goff's experience at both Loyola and Gilman will contribute greatly to this undertaking, as will his involvement in various professional groups like the Maryland Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising executives.

Goff is a graduate of St. Joseph's University and received his Master's Degree in political science from the University of Pennsylvania and is a part-time doctoral student at Georgetown University. Goff has also taught various political science courses. He admits, "Teaching and studying are hobbies of mine."

"If I were going to school now, I'd choose Loyola. Here students get individualized attention and a high quality education. Loyola is very similar to St. Joseph's where I completed my undergraduate studies," Goff said.

"Loyola has great academic strength and is very competitive," said Goff. He says that Loyola is very challenging, but feels that its reputation doesn't reflect those qualities.

"For the past ten years, Loyola has grown and become a stronger academic institution," Mr. Goff said. Loyola currently has 2,750 students enrolled. He continued, "There is a lag-time before the community becomes aware of the school."

Goff says that both the Public and Media Relations are working very hard to inform the public. "We are getting our faculty before the public, sponsoring campus events, and advertising beyond the immediate Baltimore area," said Goff. "But the key to Loyola's success is alumni relations. They have to be informed and excited advocates."

"I've run into people in the middle of the street who know nothing of the school they went to. In order to have good alumni relations, you should start first by involving the students," said Goff.

He feels that the school is small enough for students to involve themselves in activities and fundraising events at Loyola. "If the student doesn't feel welcome at Loyola, then chances are that he will not get involved with the school," said Goff.

The Lepers of Nirmala: Loyola Student Reveals the Quiet Strength of India's Suffering

Photos and text
by James J. LoScalzo
G & G Photography Editor

For seven weeks during this past summer, thanks to the generosity of Fr. Sellinger and many other Jesuits non-subscribed, I was able to volunteer at a leper colony in the most impoverished section of India. I entered the project alone and ill-prepared, and thus was forced to seek assistance from the leprosy victims just as they came to rely upon me . . . Through this relationship I was able to experience first hand the suffering of an entire country through a handful of persons afflicted. In the hearts of those "most wretched of the wretched", in their perseverance and struggle for survival, I found a deep inner strength and have since come to appreciate many essentials that I have always taken for granted.

*I will be holding a charity photo show in the Loyola College Art Gallery entitled *Faces of Leprosy*. Though the exact dates of the show have yet to be determined, we are shooting for a week early in the second semester. Every photo exhibited will be a portrait of either a leper or someone directly affected by the disease, (e.g. children of lepers, workers in the colony, etc...) There will be no admission charge but donations will be encouraged. All money raised will go directly to the Nirmala Leprosy Hospital in Dhanbad, India, the hospital where I volunteered. The Loyola community has much more to offer than it realizes. If we work together, we can save lives. It's as simple as it sounds.*

When I first asked Fr. Bill Sneed about his work at a Jesuit mission this summer he seemed so utterly enthralled about it. "How . . . Why?" I asked.

"For the experience, James."

I can remember repeating those words as I watched the yellow gleam of Boston give way to the Atlantic below me. I wasn't fooling myself by thinking I was going to change anybody's life, but I at least hoped to make a difference.

Helpful words against poverty pour out of most American's mouths (myself included) the way a creek flows from a stream. They both start out with dramatic intentions and they both soon trickle to their deaths affecting nobody. Let's face it, the average person will hear about it on the television, mumble how terrible it is under his or her breath and change the station. With that flick of the wrist, that involuntary action that has become instinctual, poverty is effectively blocked out of that person's life for the moment. Who wants to hear about starving children while eating breakfast before work anyway?

As my plane dropped from the black sky above Delhi, I knew I would soon be face to face with the grim reality that I had been able to avoid for so long. For even then I could feel it rising.



Upperclassmen Balk at Work-Study Placement

by Jim Choplick
News Staff Reporter

Although Loyola's Student Employment Program is assisting 338 undergraduates this year by placing them in campus jobs, some upperclassmen feel that the assistance isn't as widespread or as democratic as it should be.

The program, which includes 297 students in the work study program and 41 in direct hire positions, covers approximately one third of a student's need as deemed by the U.S. Government. Need is determined through review of Financial Aid Forms (FAF) filed by the student and his or her parents.

Of the 297 students in the work/study this year, 160 of them are upperclassmen. "Although this figure may seem out of proportion," says Reilly Murray, assistant to the director of Financial Aid, "there are plenty of upperclassmen who drop the program because they find their schedules are too tight, they find a better job, or they simply don't want to work."

According to Murray, returning participants of the program always get top priority at the beginning of each year. Freshman are next, followed by those students who apply for aid after the deadline, and those who want to be directly hired at the college.

Leah Anne Thomas, a junior studying political science, isn't sure why she was dropped from the program, but says, "I was upset when I found out I wasn't getting it (work/study). It's just

much more flexible working on campus."

Thomas feels that Loyola should be "more concerned and interested" in upperclassmen. "It seems like they give you a nice package to get you here and then forget about you," she says.

Murray stresses, however, that the Financial Aid Department's goal is "to meet the students' needs by 100 percent. We go by the amount of need determined by the government."

The work/study program is beneficial to the college because the government contributes 80 percent of the work/study budget. The college contributes the other 20 percent, "and we end up with an inexpensive mini-personnel department," says Murray.

By trying to meet the students' needs, the college often exceeds the 20 percent it has to contribute to the work/study program, he adds.

Mary Beth McLaughlin, a junior political science major, feels there is a better way to handle the situation. "I don't blame Loyola," she says, "but they could set up an endowment to help keep students at the school when they are having problems with financial aid."

After learning that she would not be in the work/study program this year, McLaughlin tried to get a campus job through direct hire. She hasn't heard anything yet, and still continues to look for an off-campus job. "I think it's a two-part problem," she says, "both the need for more federal aid and the need for Loyola to try and keep its students."



Photographer Jim LoScalzo with two schoolboys from Nirmala

After I claimed my luggage I went to confirm my 9:00 a.m. flight to Calcutta. An ominous soldier (bearing rifle and all) told me there was no such flight. I quickly scampered in another group of soldiers who gave me the same reply, only this time they led me to the exit, laughing as I was forced to walk through. The 97 degree air reeked of burning cow dung (their main source of fuel). Hundreds of peasants aligned the airport's glass windows, begging for spare robes. There were

no Americans to be seen and any Indian from whom I asked for help, simply turned me away.

Finally I found an elderly Hindu woman who told me I was at the wrong airport! The airport for domestic flights was 8 km south. I was no sooner on a run down, hot, crowded, bus headed in that direction. We had to make one stop, only, to drag a body off the road.

When I stepped off the airplane in Calcutta the muggy 115 degree

temperature slapped me like an open palm. I had to struggle to catch my breath. A short Muslim I had befriended during the flight volunteered to take me to St. Xavier College (my Calcutta connection) since he was heading in that direction. After I claimed my baggage we caught a cab (well, actually, the cab caught us) and we departed.

to an accident. The streets were filled with black and yellow cabs, wandering pedestrians and meandering cows. On the sides lay broken down trucks and buses with steaming radiators. Ox pulled carts creaked in slow motion between rickshaws and coolies pulling mountains of merchandise.

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News

New Apartments Offer High-Tech Housing

by Kristin Kiefer
News Staff Reporter

Three of the four Garden Apartment buildings were completed before students moved in for the 1987 fall semester, and are now occupied.

The three buildings were completed well before Residence Life's cautious predictions of November.

The fourth building should be completed some time in November, according to Dr. Hickey, Dean of Residence Life. When it is occupied, the Garden Apartments will house approximately 284 students, with 71 students to each building.

According to Hickey, building G was the first completed, on August 17. Building D was finished on August 24, and building A was finished on August 25. The buildings' contractor is Frank Favazza Contractors.

"Furniture was still being moved in up until the evening of the 29th, and check-in was on the 30th," said Hickey. "It was right down to the wire."

The approximate cost of the new



With only one building incomplete, the new Garden Apartments are expected to house 284 students.



G & G Photo/Jim LaSotio

Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad, coordinator of CIBER, hopes to internationalize Loyola's curriculum and faculty.

School of Business Internationalized by Addition of CIBER

by Gage Gillen
Assistant News Editor

The Sellinger School of Business and Management has embarked on a plan to "internationalize our curriculum, students, and faculty," according to Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad, Associate Professor of International Business.

Part of the plan involves activities through Loyola CIBER - Center for International Business Education and Research. According to Sagafi-nejad, coordinator of the program, CIBER's aims include creating linkages with other business institutions, exploring all aspects of international business research, and conducting workshops on international topics.

CIBER will present a forum entitled "International Collaboration: the Bank, the Company, and the State" on September 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Beatty 234.

"We hope to have these public service seminars on an ongoing basis," said Sagafi-nejad. A forum on the competitiveness of the port of Baltimore is scheduled for late October, and a workshop on new trade legislation is scheduled for late November or early December.

According to Sagafi-nejad, the purpose of this and future CIBER-sponsored forums is to "provide a discussion forum for the Loyola community-students, faculty, and the

whole Baltimore community, to learn about topical international business issues. It's a service to the community."

The fact that CIBER is known to local business and the community helps generate internships, said Sagafi-nejad.

Internships in the Maryland Office of International Trade, the U.S. Department of Commerce District Office in Baltimore, the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington, D.C., and the United Nations in New York City, among several other businesses and offices, are open to students who have taken international business courses.

Some are paid internships, and credits may also be offered for several, according to Sagafi-nejad. He encourages all interested students to inquire to him or Dr. Rhy-Song Yeh of the economics department for more information.

Sagafi-nejad also encourages students to inquire about volunteer positions for the Middle East Studies Association (MESA) Conference, which will be held in the Baltimore Convention Center November 14-17.

Volunteering for the conference "will present an excellent opportunity for students to get themselves involved in international business concerns and rub shoulders with important people," said Sagafi-nejad.

Classified Ads

Green & Grey classifieds - the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. Stop by room 204 in Andrew White for more information.

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buildings was \$5.7 million, and close to \$6 million with furnishings, according to Hickey.

Students living in the Garden Apartments pay the same amount, \$2680 per year, as students living in Charleston and Wynnewood apartments.

The Garden Apartments offer students some special, state of the art features, said Hickey. A computerized card-key system, which operates over telephone wires, has taken the place of keys.

The main reason that Loyola opted for this system was for greater security and the elimination of the problem of lost or illegally duplicated keys.

According to Hickey, the numbers of the lost or stolen card keys will be wiped off the computer's memory, so they will no longer activate the system and unlock the doors.

The card key system is "expensive, but very effective security-wise," said Hickey. She said that Loyola is in the forefront of colleges around the nation using this system.

Another special feature is the intercom system, which was installed since students not residing in the Garden Apartments do not have card keys to the buildings.

Anyone wishing to visit students living in the Garden Apartments will have to buzz the desired apartment through the intercom system to gain access to the building.

The intercom system is an "added safety feature" of the buildings, according to Hickey.

The Garden convenience store will be located on the ground level of building B, and should open around October 6, according to Hickey. She said that the store will sell snacks, food, toiletries, and general apartment necessities.

The Garden apartments will receive phone service around the end of September. Payphones have been installed in the Garden apartment area in case of emergencies, said Hickey.

The apartments in Charleston, Ahern, and Wynnewood which had been set aside for students in case the Garden apartments were not completed in time for check-in, are now either occupied or are commuter or study lounges, according to Hickey.

Certain students were notified in early August that apartments were open in Charleston, Ahern, and Wynnewood. "Some sophomores needed to be moved from suites into apartments to accommodate the large number of freshmen moving in," said Hickey.

The commuter lounge in Ahern is apartment 210, and the Ahern study lounge is 107. Lounges have been set aside in Charleston and Wynnewood, and there will be two lounges in the Garden apartments.

The Garden apartments have space capacity for individual washer/dryer hookups, but as of now there are public washers and dryers, six of each for the two buildings.

"I have not heard many inquiries into the question of individual washers and dryers," said Hickey. "If there is a concern, we will certainly look into the matter."

Frosh Class Jumps 15%

by Marybeth McLoughlin
News Staff Reporter

applications from New England and the deep South.

According to Fr. Joseph Sobierajski, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, there are about two to three more students than normal in some core courses because of the largeness of the freshman class.

According to Sobierajski, several new professors were hired in anticipation of the need for more sections of core courses.

According to Dr. Cunningham, Assistant to Provost, the size of the freshman class has not affected long term curriculum plans. He said that he hopes the curriculum will continue to challenge all students.



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Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, the Green & Grey will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at the Green & Grey offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

LOYOLA CIBER FORUM

Loyola CIBER - Center for International Business Education and Research - will sponsor a forum entitled "International Collaboration: the Bank, the Company, and the State" on Wednesday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. in BE 234. For more information, call Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad, ext. 2450.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB SPEAKER

The International Business Club will sponsor speaker Elias Shomali, Senior Vice President in charge of International Operations at Signet Bank, on October 7 at 6:30 p.m. in BE 234. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Dr. Rhy-Song Yeh, ext. 2386.

DUKAKIS FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

A student organization is currently being formed to endorse the "Dukakis for President" campaign. Dukakis is a governor from Massachusetts who is running for the democratic ticket. All those interested in finding out more information about the candidate and the organization should contact Trif Alatzas at 433-1873. An introductory meeting will be held in a few weeks.

PEACE AND JUSTICE LECTURE

On Tuesday, September 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the McManus Theater, the first Peace and Justice Lecture of the academic year will be given by Dr. John Kane of Regis College in Denver, Colorado. The title of the lecture is "U.S. Catholicism and the Challenge of Peace." The lecture is free and all faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

FOUR FACES OF EUROPE

The center for the humanities will be sponsoring a trip to Europe December 27 - January 16 during Christmas vacation. Amsterdam, Rome, Florence, and Paris will be visited. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Bernard Nachbar (GW 176) and attend a meeting to be held on Thursday, September 24 at 12:15 in MH 409. Academic credit is available for the trip.

EPA LOOKING FOR THEATER CREW

Loyola's Drama Club, the Evergreen Player's Association, is currently looking for students interested in working on the technical crew for the upcoming production of *Harvey* to be held in fall. Set builders, costume crew, lighting crew, prop runners, etc. are needed. No experience is necessary. Anyone interested should contact Dan Tepe, theater manager, ext. 2809.

SAILING CLUB

The Loyola Sailing Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 22 in MH 302. All are welcome to attend.

ALPHA SIGMA NU SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, is now accepting applications from seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5. Any senior interested should pick up an application from the Advisement Office, MH 131. If you previously applied for membership and would like to re-submit your past application, please contact Cathy Handscomb at 435-0637. All applications must be received by Friday, September 25.

DUVAL REUNION

The class of 1978, DuVal Senior High School, Lanham, Maryland is currently organizing a ten year reunion. Anyone who is a graduate or who knows the whereabouts of any graduates should call DuVal at 794-7700, or write to P.O. Box 829, Lanham, Maryland 20706.

DIETICIAN ON CAMPUS

A registered dietitian will be on campus to discuss nutritional information on Thursday, October 1. To make an appointment to talk with the dietitian, contact Carol Zigler in the Food Services Office, ext. 5088.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AFFILIATES

Anyone interested in Community Service Affiliates, a group of students involved in volunteer services, can pick up an application from Campus Ministries in the Jesuit Residences. Forms are due back by Saturday, September 26.

ROSENBLUM TO SPEAK

Walter Rosenblum, an award winning photographer, will speak on his early work with the Photo League and his experiences with other photographers in a discussion to be held on November 17. Mr. Rosenblum will begin his talk at 8 p.m. in the McManus Theater.

HOLY SPIRIT MASS TO BE CELEBRATED

The Mass of the Holy Spirit will be celebrated on Sunday, September 27 at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

Join the Green & Grey

as a reporter,

photographer,

paste-up artist,

or typist.

Room 5 in the College Center.

News

Policies Step On Parties

by David Geslois
News Staff Writer

Students have found living on campus to be more quiet this semester due to the efforts of the Residence Life Office and Campus Security.

There is less noise in and around residence halls this year and parties have not produced the volume of noise or complaints that they have in the past.

"Charleston is quieter on weekends now than it had been on any weekend last year," said junior Todd Shelton.

"It seems there is more action off campus now," said Shelton.

Susan Hickey, Dean of Residence Life, echoed this feeling. She said there has been an increase in off-campus parties, but, complaints from neighbors have been minimal.

"Students seem more respectful this year," said Hickey.

She attributes the quieting down to a greater emphasis on prevention and education. The Residence Life Office used the summer orientation session to explain the rules of resident life to all incoming freshmen and their parents. In the past, this time had been used for "ice-breaking" activities.

There is less noise in and around residence halls this year and parties have not produced the volume of noise or complaints than they have in the past.

Now, if a serious problem arises, in addition to disciplinary probation, a student may be restricted from the campus for a weekend.

"Some may consider such action severe, but it awakens the student to what would be the final step," said Hickey.

"We had made some mistakes in the past and we weren't being taken seriously," she said.

Hickey feels that, as word gets out among residents that rules and regulations are being enforced, there will be more responsibility on the part of Loyola's campus-based students.

"A highly visible force acts as a very effective deterrent," said Stephen Tabeling, Director of Security.

Hickey's office also used the summer to review some of last year's cases which involved disciplinary action. A number of incidents which occurred in Butler Hall resulted in students being placed on probation. Problems continued and, eventually, permanent suspension of resident status became necessary.

Hickey is trying to prevent similar outcomes this year by taking immediate action once a disciplinary problem surfaces.

"Last year, out of state students were less likely to be removed from the campus because, without a residence, they may have had to drop out," said Hickey.

"There are no new rules," said Hickey, "just more enforcement by R.A.'s."

Campus Security is following Residence Life's emphasis on prevention by increasing the visibility of its force. Three full-time and four part-time personnel have been added to the 14 full-time members already on the force.

"A highly visible force acts as a very effective deterrent," said Stephen Tabeling, Director of Security.

"We're here to protect students and prevent vandalism," said Tabeling.

He added that there is no intentional crackdown on resident students taking place, but having more security personnel in the field has an effect on how much people feel they can get away with.

Due to increased manpower patrolling the residence halls, things that slipped by in the past are now being noticed.

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is looking forward to seeing you!

OCTOBER 1987

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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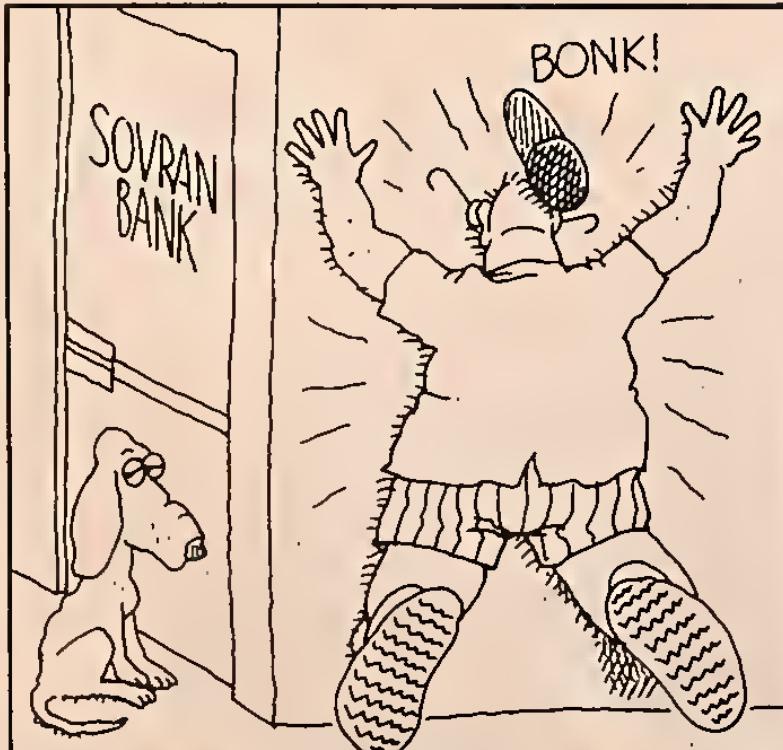
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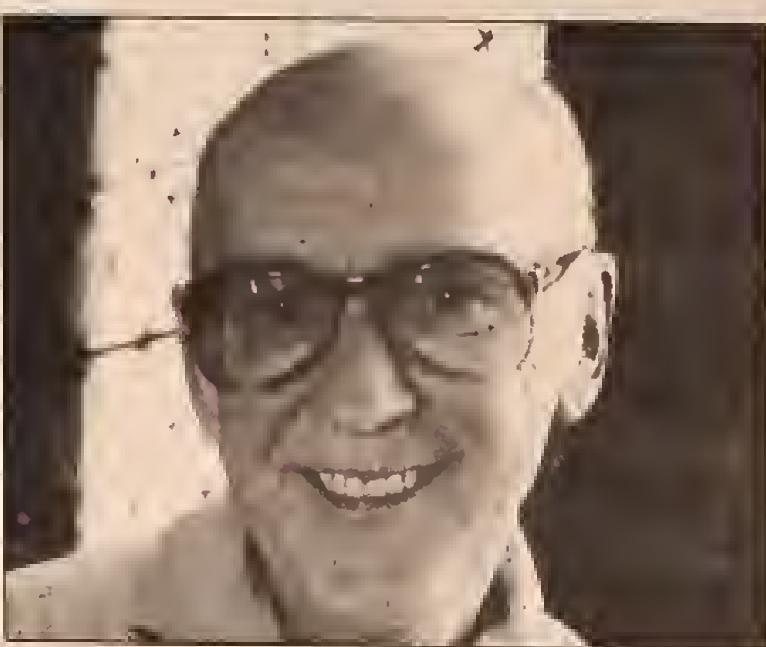
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In Memoriam

"It will be difficult to fill the space left by Fr. Jack," said Campus Ministries Director Fr. Allan Novotny during the memorial mass held in the Alumni Chapel on Sept. 17.

O'Connor, a Loyola classics instructor, died of liver cancer on Sept. 6. He was 63 years old.

O'Connor began his work at Loyola in 1982. He worked in the Campus Ministries and also taught Greek and Latin.

"As a teacher, he showed us more than just how to translate languages," said Senior Psychology major Karen Lindgren, who studied under O'Connor.

nor for two semesters. "He showed us the moral and philosophical sides of the literature as well."

O'Connor was also active in the Loyola community outside of the classroom. He served in the Campus Ministries Department as a trainer of lectors. He also helped organize the Jewish Students Association on campus.

Rachel Katz, president of the Jewish Students' Association, remembers Fr. O'Connor as "wonderful, energetic, supportive, caring, and excitable. He was very easy to talk to. Sensitive...a source of inspiration," she said.

O'Connor, a Philadelphia

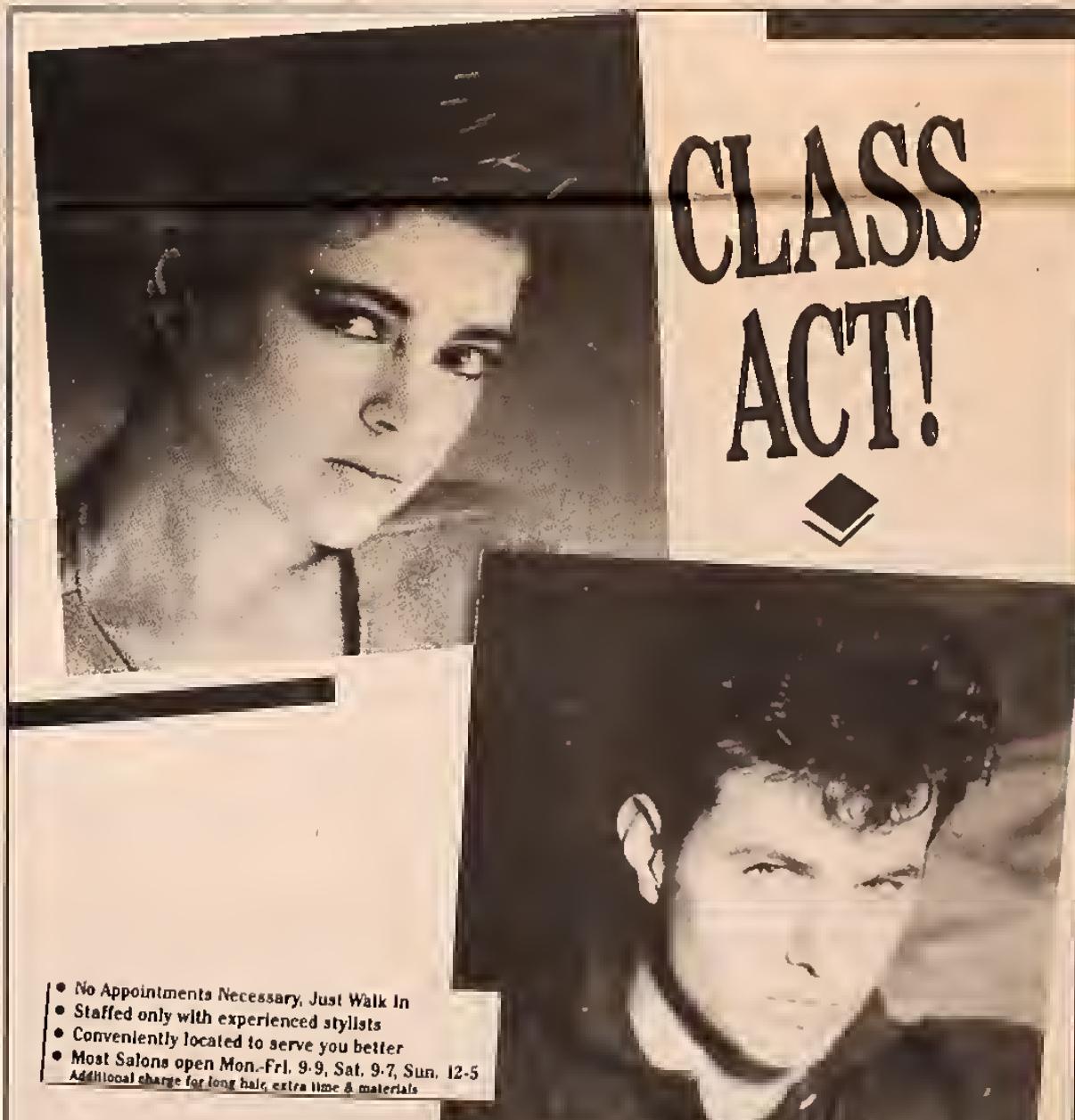
native, was buried near his home in Bala-Lynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Katz said that O'Connor helped her through the death of her father.

Katz said that Fr. O'Connor was dealing well with his illness. "He was at peace," she said. "He was more concerned with helping the people that he was leaving behind cope."

"He was just a fantastic person to know," Katz said. "He always told me to 'keep my chin up' whenever things got bad. He was a source of support, and I'm glad I got the opportunity to know him."

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Trifion G. Alatzas <i>Associate Editor</i>	Roger Young <i>Business Manager</i>

Congratulations on a Job Well Done

The Loyola College community owes a round of applause to the administration for their accuracy on the renovations to Wynnewood Towers and the new construction on the beautiful Garden Apartments. Back in January when the whole Wynnewood issue began, many people became disgusted with the whole setting and just wondered where they would live this year. There was much skepticism and doubt if anyone would be in the new apartment complexes until November. The administration stood behind their estimate that Wynnewood would be ready when the Fall semester began and that the apartments would be well on their way. So when school opened up at the beginning of September, surprise and wonder hit the campus as many people could not believe that things were pretty normal around a campus that wreaked havoc just one semester ago. The biggest attraction on campus was to see the new dorms. The Garden apartments have become the apartments to live in, a new age at Loyola that now makes McAuley second best. As we study this new age of Loyola we must look at the strategies our administration has set up. Marketing techniques will further persuade students to come to Loyola. The Wynnewood renovation and the building of such elaborate dorms as the Garden Apartments is Loyola selling itself. Loyola's housing is definitely a step above any institute of higher education in this state.

Missing: Commuter Parking Signs

The signs designating the majority of parking spaces in front of Millbrook House as reserved for commuters disappeared last spring semester. Perhaps vandals struck. Or maybe for some odd reason, the signs may have been taken down by the proper authorities. But students are now several weeks into the fall semester and the signs have yet to reappear. Perhaps the proper authorities aren't aware of the problem. Those bare metal poles are actually growing on the lawn.

It isn't that commuters don't know that they may park in most of the spaces in Millbrook lot. Rather, it's that non-commuter students aren't aware that the spaces are reserved. Or is it a new policy that those spaces are fair game for all? If so, then some of us haven't been informed.

In the newsletter sent out to commuters over the summer, parking spaces were indicated to be reserved at Butler lot, Ennis Parallel, Bunn Drive, and in Millbrook lot. The other areas still have signs up, but Millbrook lot doesn't. There are more than 15 parking spaces for commuters to use at Millbrook when outsiders aren't occupying the spaces. Visitors don't get parking tickets and without the signs indicating reserved parking, they surely don't have to pay a fine for parking in the wrong spot. The proper authorities play fair.

Parking at Loyola College is precious. Yes, the proper authorities are watching out for you commuters. Don't even think of parking in a visitor space. The proper authorities have pens and pads in their hands.



TALENT MADE HIM A SPY
T.V. MADE HIM A LEGEND
THE TRUE STORY OF OLLIE NORTH

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The Together for Eternity Tour



Sellinger Welcomes Students

For many years, I've been welcoming freshmen to campus, trying as best as I could to give them some advice on how to make the most of four brief years. I wish to extend my welcome to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It is my pleasure to welcome the members of the Class of 1991, and to say to the Classes of 1988, 1989, and 1990 that it is good to have you back, we really missed you during the summer.

Reflecting on some of the talks I've given to first-year classes, I am reminded that one year, my advice was:

First: Reach out; accept the diversity of the campus and embrace it, rather than hide from it.

Second: Establish realistic goals and priorities. Write them down.

Third: It's up to you. There is help and advice available, but you must take the initiative.

Fourth: Accept change, but beware of metamorphosis. You should expect to change, but you should not lightly abandon the transforming qualities you yourself bring.

I think that those suggestions can be applied to every undergraduate at Loyola, whether junior or sophomore. The freshmen may think that they have four endless years to act on that advice; but only the seniors know how brief those years are:

The Loyola of September 1987 is different physically from that of the Fall of 1984. There are some new buildings, some renovated structures, dirt where there was grass, new underground cable and old trees, and strange new faces mingled among the familiar faculty members. However,



Joseph
Sellinger, S.J.

the beat goes on. Each year, the College is trying to give you a good, a better Jesuit/Mercy education, which is considered a very desirable thing. But what precisely is it?

That is the question which the Loyola faculty continues to ponder and discuss. Jesuit priests and Mercy nuns, when talking about their college work, see that the collaboration between themselves and others is important, partly because their numbers are declining, but primarily because Vatican II stressed collegiality, the role of the laity and ecumenical

cooperation. In addition, Jesuit priests and Mercy nuns see themselves less as lone wolves and more as co-workers with others. Collaboration, however, is more than just working side by side and sharing responsibility. It is essentially a shared vision, in this case, the vision of what we are about at Loyola: a Jesuit/Mercy education.

The Spirit of the place is difficult to define with precision. It is passed on informally; it is absorbed as one works here. In our discussions, Jesuits and Mercies are not teaching the other faculty about the Loyola vision; rather, those who share that vision on campus are explicitating what they already live, so that the Spirit may be lived more intensely. We are not looking for what is characteristic, for our strengths, so that we can stress and increase them more consciously.

Our guiding principle is a deep interest in each of you students as a whole person. We are trying to offer freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors a quality education, aimed at developing true freedom and the capacity for commitment, a passion for excellence, a personal system of values, clear and cogent reasoning and communication skills, and moral, social and civic consciousness - leadership qualities to change the world for the better.

As our search goes on, it will be of much value to hear from your parents what they expect from their sons and daughters' Jesuit/Mercy education."

Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger
Fr. Sellinger is president of Loyola College.

Annulis: ASLC for Everyone

A typical, if not fundamental, feature of any democratic political system is RESPONSIBILITY. The elected official is ultimately responsible to his/her constituency; the electorate has a responsibility to vote; and the general public has a responsibility to exercise its most cherished rights and privileges, lest the entire democracy fail as a whole.

As such, seeing that the ASLC, Loyola's Student Government Association, is a democratic one, there are a host of responsibilities which must be fulfilled by you, me and every other student government official in this upcoming academic year.

I expect you to participate in college events and activities. Afterall, no matter how hard we work, if no one expresses any interest, our efforts are futile!

The most formidable task of the student government in the next year, however, is to respectfully improve ourselves. With your support, we hope to ratify a new constitution in near future. Not only will this proposed constitution change our name from the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) to the Loyola College Student Government Association (SGA) but, it will redefine our basic structure in the hope that Loyola's student government will become a more equitable, responsive and RESPONSIBLE student organization.



Brian Annulis

On my behalf, as President of this government, I have the responsibility to ensure that the duties and functions of this government are effectively realized and, with the support of my fellow officials, so I shall. This year, the student government is blessed with an abundance of talent, energy, and dedication. Consequently, we are optimistic that we will not only accomplish OUR proposals and plans, but realize YOUR expectations as well. Specifically, we hope to improve and upgrade our existing services such

as adding a subjective portion to the "Faculty Evaluations Handbook;" and having two major concerts during the year and institute some new ones as well.

But, just as there are certain services and duties which you rightfully expect of us, so too are there certain obligations which I expect from YOU.

I expect each of you to take your voting rights seriously. Afterall, the students elected are YOUR representatives!

I expect each of you to become informed and responsible members of this student government. Afterall, what we do ultimately will affect all of you!

I expect you to participate in college events and activities. Afterall, no matter how hard we work, if no one expresses any interest, our efforts are futile!

I expect each of you to tell us what you think. Voice not only criticisms and complaints though, but your recommendations, suggestions, and praises as well. Afterall, criticism is pointless without the willingness to actually assist in discovering an answer!

Finally, I expect each of you to take your responsibilities as a member of this college community, in general, seriously. Afterall, we, the students, more so than anyone else, are the true guardians of this institution. This is not the Faculty's school; it is not the Administration's school; it is OUR school! If we remember that, then the upcoming year will be our best yet.

Brian Annulis is president of ASLC.



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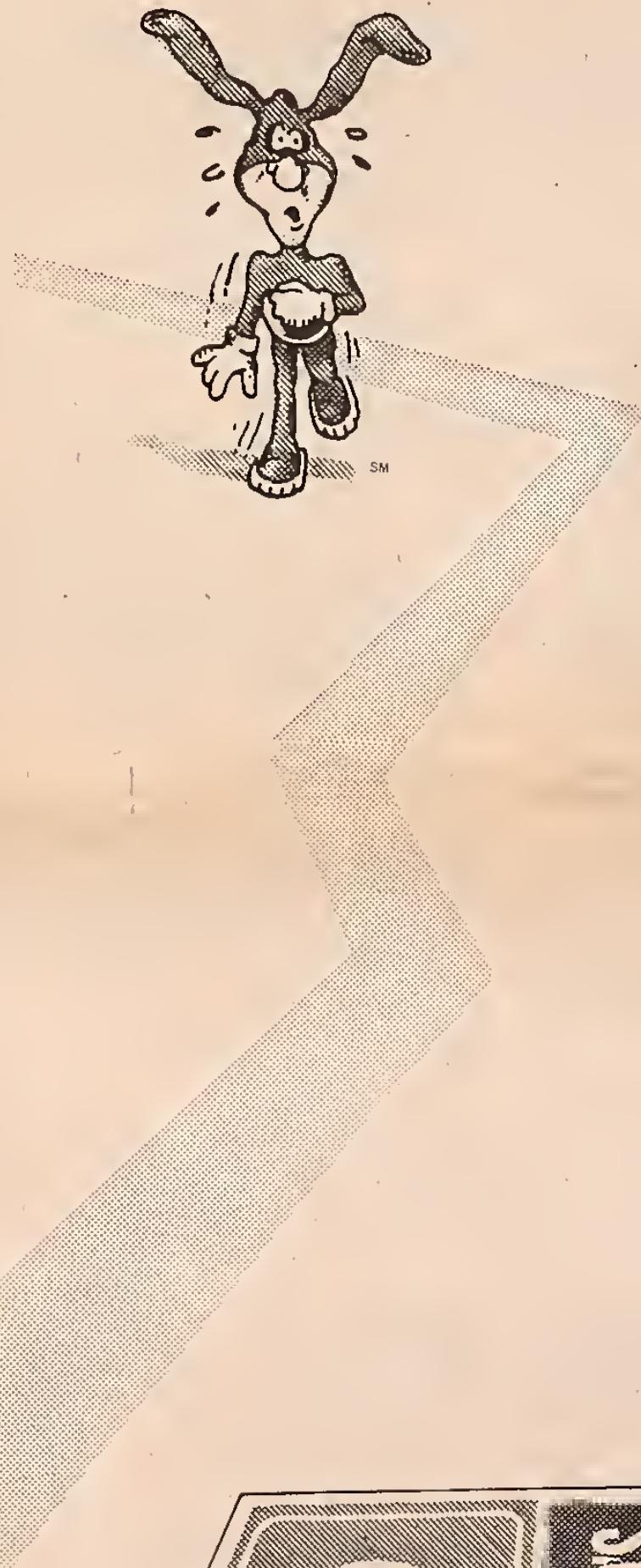
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The Green & Grey is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

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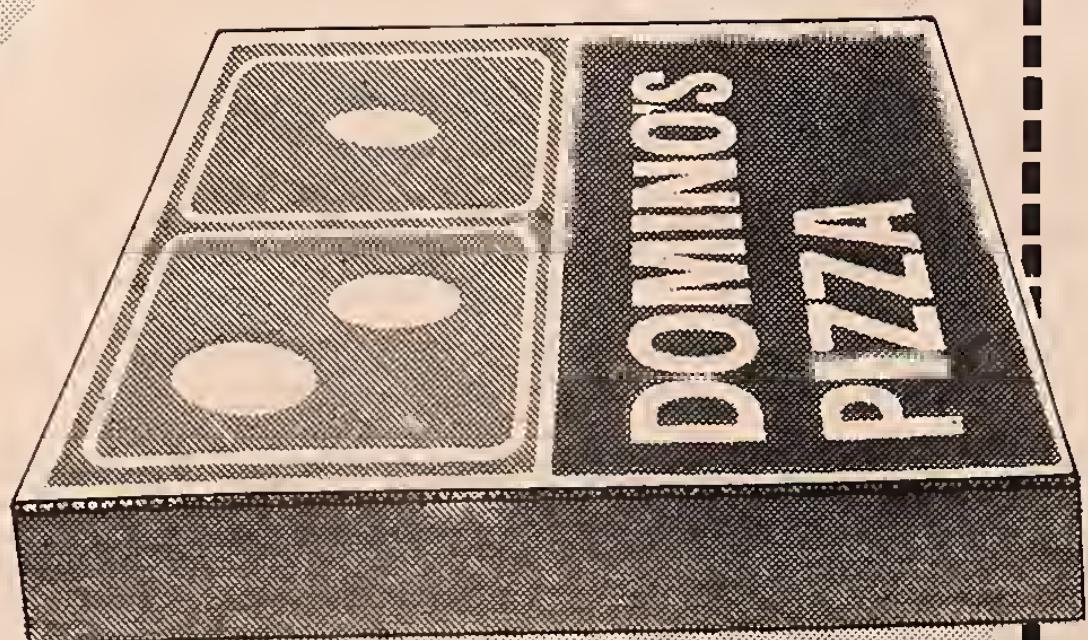


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Business Process of Business School Accreditation Continues

by Andrew T. Coyne
Business Staff Writer

This fall Loyola College's Sellinger School of Business is seeking accreditation from the Middle States Council. The Middle States Council is a professional outside agency that reviews the current standards and long term goals of a college. Loyola first formulated their strategic seven year plan in 1980, with the goal of accreditation in 1987. Charles Margenthaler, Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, is very optimistic of Loyola's chances. Dean Margenthaler cited several existing factors and changes since 1980 that make Loyola a worthy applicant. Existing factors include: Loyola's liberal arts orientation; emphasis on ethics; strong ties to the business community;

and a stable and supportive faculty, Provost, President, and Board. Dean Margenthaler cited the rise in faculty members with doctorates and business experience and higher SAT scores for the student body as two evolving factors that have made the Sellinger School more attractive.

To the future freshman classes, accreditation means a standard of quality comparable to other reputable schools. This becomes more important as the incoming classes become more diversified in region. Accreditation is also a factor in recruiting new faculty members. The new members see accreditation as a sign of an institution's quality. Businesses that are paying for an employee's MBA also see accreditation as a symbol that their investment is sound.

The process of accreditation is informal but lengthy. Some basic measures that Loyola has undertaken

since 1980 include doubling the number of full-time professors from thirty to sixty and increasing the number of faculty members with doctorates to nearly ninety percent. From November 15th to the 18th, the accreditation board will review the compiled documents and meet with faculty and various students. Based on their data and impressions, the visiting group will discuss minor problems with the Sellinger School in February of 1988 and will announce their final decision in April, 1988.

Even with accreditation, Dean Margenthaler envisions continued growth for the Sellinger School. Dean Margenthaler sees microcomputers and an electronic communications network as an area for growth. For the faculty, he would like to allot more time for the professors to conduct research and in the Sellinger School, endowed chairs.

Sellinger School of Business Adds New Faculty

Dr. George Wright
Decision Sciences/Information
Systems

After spending part of his career as a software consultant for a private company in Bethesda, Maryland, Dr. Wright finds the academic environment quite appealing. He decided that working as a software consultant had him spending too much time as a salesman instead of a computer scientist. A graduate of the Naval Academy, he spent some time as a Naval pilot. He completed his Ph.D. at George Washington University. This semester he is teaching Production Management and some graduate classes.

Dr. Nancy Williams
Economics

Dr. Nancy Williams is teaching Business Statistics this semester and will introduce an Environmental Economics course in Loyola's curriculum next spring. Dr. Williams did her undergraduate work at the University of California, Riverside, where she received a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics and German. She later studied at the University of California, Berkeley, where she received both her Masters Degree and Ph.D. in Economics.

Dr. Kermit Keeling
Accounting

Assistant Professor Kermit Keeling has joined the Accounting Department and is teaching the Principles of Taxation course on both the undergraduate and graduate levels during the fall semester. Prior to his position at Loyola, Keeling spent 3½ years working for the Internal Revenue Service in the Houston District Court Office in Texas. Professor Keeling earned his initial degree at the University of Cincinnati in Electrical Engineering. While working as an engineer for Texas Instruments, Professor Keeling earned his MBA from Southern Methodist University. Later, Keeling received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Houston as well as his LL.M. (Taxation). In addition to these degrees, Keeling is also a Certified Public Accountant.

Dr. Phoebe Sharkey
Decision Sciences/Information
Systems

Originally from New York, Dr. Phoebe Sharkey has spent 13 years at the Community College of Baltimore and 7 years at the Johns Hopkins University. She received her undergraduate degree at Duke University and her masters from Georgetown University. With a concentration in Operations, Research and Economics, she completed her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. This semester she is teaching Applications Programming in the undergraduate program and also a class in the XMBA program. Her special interest is in healthcare financial research.

Ms. Kathleen Allen
Marketing

A native of Syracuse, New York, Kathleen Allen is currently teaching three sections of Marketing Principles. A graduate of Bucknell University with a degree in Accounting, she is in the process of completing her doctoral dissertation in transportation and logistics at the University of Tennessee. During her career, she has worked for the Philadelphia National Bank and taught transportation at the University of Tennessee.

Timothy B. Brown, S.J.
Management/Law

Father Timothy Brown is teaching Business Ethics and The Legal Environment of Business on the undergraduate level. Father Brown has been in the Society of Jesus for thirteen years and was ordained as a priest last June. He received his original degree from The School of Foreign Service at Georgetown in International Relations and his Juris Doctorate from the George Mason University School of Law. In addition, he holds three Masters Degrees. The Weston School of Theology awarded him a Masters in Divinity as well as a Masters in Theology. Father Brown earned his Masters in Humanities from Fordham University in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Dr. William McClane
Management/Law

After spending 8 years as a chemical engineer, Dr. McClane observed that the problems with industry in the United States were managerial. This prompted him to go back to school and he completed his doctorate in Industrial Organization Psychology from the University of Tennessee. At Loyola he will be teaching Fundamentals of Management, Organizational Behavior, and Human Resource Management. One of his academic interests is in the emergent role of the follower.

Ms. Stephanie Dieringer
Economics

Stephanie Dieringer will be teaching two Macroeconomic Principles courses this semester. Next spring she will also be teaching Intermediate Macroeconomics. Prior to coming to Loyola, Ms. Dieringer taught Economics and Finance at Manhattan College. Ms. Dieringer received her B.B.A. in Economics from Baruch College, a division of the City University of New York. Later, she earned her Masters in Philosophy in Economics from the Graduate School of the City University of New York.

Dr. Phillip Cooper
Marketing

A former professor at the University of Tulsa, Dr. Cooper is delighted to be back on the east coast with his family. He has spent time teaching at the University of Virginia and served as a brands manager for Hershey Foods. This semester he can be found teaching Marketing Principles and Consumer Analysis. Specializing in the field of healthcare marketing, he feels it is important to recognize the transition of people's needs as they grow older.

Dr. Christy DeVader
Management/Law

Assistant Professor Christy DeVader is conducting two graduate courses this semester: Management, Theory and Practice, and Human Resource Management. Next spring, Dr. DeVader will teach undergraduate Fundamentals in Management as well as Leadership and Decision Making. Dr. DeVader received her undergraduate degree in Psychology from Fort Hayes University in Hayes, Kansas. DeVader left her home state of Kansas to pursue a Masters Degree as well as a Ph.D. in Industrial and Organizational Psychology from the University of Akron, Ohio. Before coming to Loyola, Dr. DeVader taught graduate courses in Industrial and Organizational Psychology at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

Mr. Thomas Hitzelberger
Finance

Visiting Assistant Professor Thomas Hitzelberger is the newest addition to the Finance Department. He is teaching International Finance as well as Financial Institutions for the MBA program. Hitzelberger is also teaching a course in Financial Institutions on the undergraduate level. Before coming to Loyola to teach, Mr. Hitzelberger was a Senior Vice President of Sovran Bank. He left his position at Sovran because it required a great deal of travel and he preferred to settle in Timonium, Maryland. Hitzelberger earned his initial degree in Business from Loyola College. Later, he received his Masters from George Washington University.

Join the Green & Grey as a reporter, photographer, paste-up artist, or typist. Room 5 in the College Center.



compiled by Shawn Biglin and Christina Crosser

LAMBDA ALPHA CHI PROFESSIONAL MEETING SCHEDULE FALL 1987

Date	Topics and Speakers
Thursday, September 24 McCuire Hall 7:30 p.m.	THE INTERVIEW PROCESS Clem Eibl Arthur Andersen & Co.
Tuesday, October 6 McManus Theater 4:15 p.m.	CPA FIRM'S DEPARTMENTS Howard Day and Virginia Dunn Touche Ross
Thursday, October 22 McCuire Hall 7:30 p.m.	BALTIMORE CITY RECONSTRUCTION AND RENOVATION L. Patrick Deering, President Riggs, Counselman, Michaels, and Downes, Inc.
Wednesday, November 4 McCuire Hall 4:15 p.m.	PIMLICO ACCOUNTING Jim Mango Mutual Department, Pimlico Race Track
Thursday, November 19 Sellinger VIP Lounge 7:30 p.m.	ACCOUNTING FIRM MERCERS Charles Russell Laventhal and Horwath
Monday, December 7 Sellinger VIP Lounge 4:15 p.m.	SIGNIFICANCE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING A Representative from NAA

Business meetings:
Tuesday September 15, 1987 12:15-1:15 p.m. DS 204

Thursday October 15, 1987 12:15-1:15 p.m. DS 204

Tuesday November 24, 1987 12:15 p.m. DS 204

The Corporate Challenge

College Press Service

"The Corporate Challenge," a \$10,000 competition sponsored by Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc., was announced by Robert A. C. Monks, President of ISS. Contestants will prepare an answer of up to 5,000 words to a case study describing a fictional company's responses to the challenges it faces throughout the 20th century. A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded to the best entry submitted by a student or group of students.

The panel of judges includes T. Boone Pickens, President, United Shareholders Association and Principal, Mesa Limited Partners; Reuven Frank, former President, NBC News; Creta Marshall, Investment Manager, California Public Employees Retirement System; Michael Clowes, Editor, Pensions and Investment Age; Roland Machold, Director, New Jersey Division of Investment; Robert C. Wade, Chief Investment Officer, Citibank; and Gordon Binus, Vice President, General Motors Corporation.

The case study describes a Fortune 100 company that manufactures power systems, both for consumer markets and heavy industry. It traces the company's development from the 1912 merger of two small farm equipment manufacturers through the 1980s, when, as a Fortune 100 multinational, it is faced with a Japanese take-over attempt. "We want more than number-crunching," said Mr. Monks. "We are looking for creative, inter-disciplinary answers that address the issue of the role of corporations in American society, and the impact that role has or should have on the direction the company will take."

Contestants must be undergraduate or graduate students at accredited U.S. schools. Eligible contestants may enter individually or in groups. Copies of the case study will be available after September 1, directly from Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc., 3050 K Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20007. Entries must be received by November 1, 1987. (Time allowances will be made for students on trimester systems.)

Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc. provides a range of services to guide and support investors on issues of voting and corporate governance. It makes recommendations on voting, carries out an activist proxy program, evaluates directors, prepares shareholder resolutions, makes regulatory filings, provides testimony for legislative or oversight hearings, and prepares litigation support to protect the beneficial owners in an takeover proceedings. It recently filed an amicus curiae brief in a case before the Supreme Court of Illinois, arguing that the rights of the shareholders (half of whom were pension funds) had to be considered in calculating the effects of the lower court's order denying a rate increase.

Similarly, Steve Van Ess of the University of Wisconsin at Madison's aid office hadn't heard much about ConSern, but said the need for such a program is evident. It has been harder in the last few years for the middle class to muddle through, Van Ess said.

Wisconsin would have to examine the ConSern program, Van Ess said, but historically his school has been "happy" with any program that helps students. Bennett suggests ConSern loans might work best for those who want to attend schools so prestigious students will go there at any cost." Ohio Wesleyan Aid Director Linda Widner readily concedes that middle class families are "really in a bind, that the college education help they counted on in the past might not be there."

She was unfamiliar with the ConSern program, however, and said Ohio Wesleyan's participation in it would depend on how much the annual fee was.

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Even so, Frohlicher predicts ConSern and the other private programs will remain much more expensive than federal loans, and the CSLs "will remain the backbone of the student financial program for the foreseeable future."

First Financial Management Association Meeting To Be Held September 22

by Andrew T. Coyne
Business Staff Writer

This fall the FMA will be entering its third year at Loyola College. To meet and exceed last year's activities, the FMA officers, under the auspices of the club's moderator, Dr. Albert Eddy, and Business School Liaison Dean Margenthaler, have planned a lecture series and new activities. This Tuesday, September 22nd, there will be an orientation meeting for new members and old in Donnelly 204 during activity period. Discussions will include last year's activities, this year's goals, and a welcoming of new members. To become a member of the Finance Club, all one needs to do is sign up. Students of all majors

are welcome. For those students who have an interest in finance or banking and don't have the time to take a business class, the FMA will again have its continuing lecture series that enlightens the students in different areas of finance and covers the "real world." This fall there will be two speakers. One will speak in October and one in late November, with others to follow in the Spring term. Also on this year's agenda is a trip to the New York Stock Exchange and the World Trade Center (time permitting) in October. Details will be furnished at the meeting on the 22nd of September. October will also be the start date for the Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge.

The Merrill Lynch Investment

Challenge is a competition of mock portfolio management. It is run on a software package called The Dow Jones Market Manager. The Market Manager starts each group or individual with a 100,000 dollar portfolio with which the students invest the money as they see fit. The Market Manager tracks the stocks, the trades, deducts for commissions, and credits dividends to an imaginary interest bearing account. The person or group that has the largest portfolio at the end of the designated period will receive a prize, and other prizes will be awarded to the runner-ups. The contest is open to all students, and groups are encouraged. Details of the start of the program will be furnished at the first meeting.

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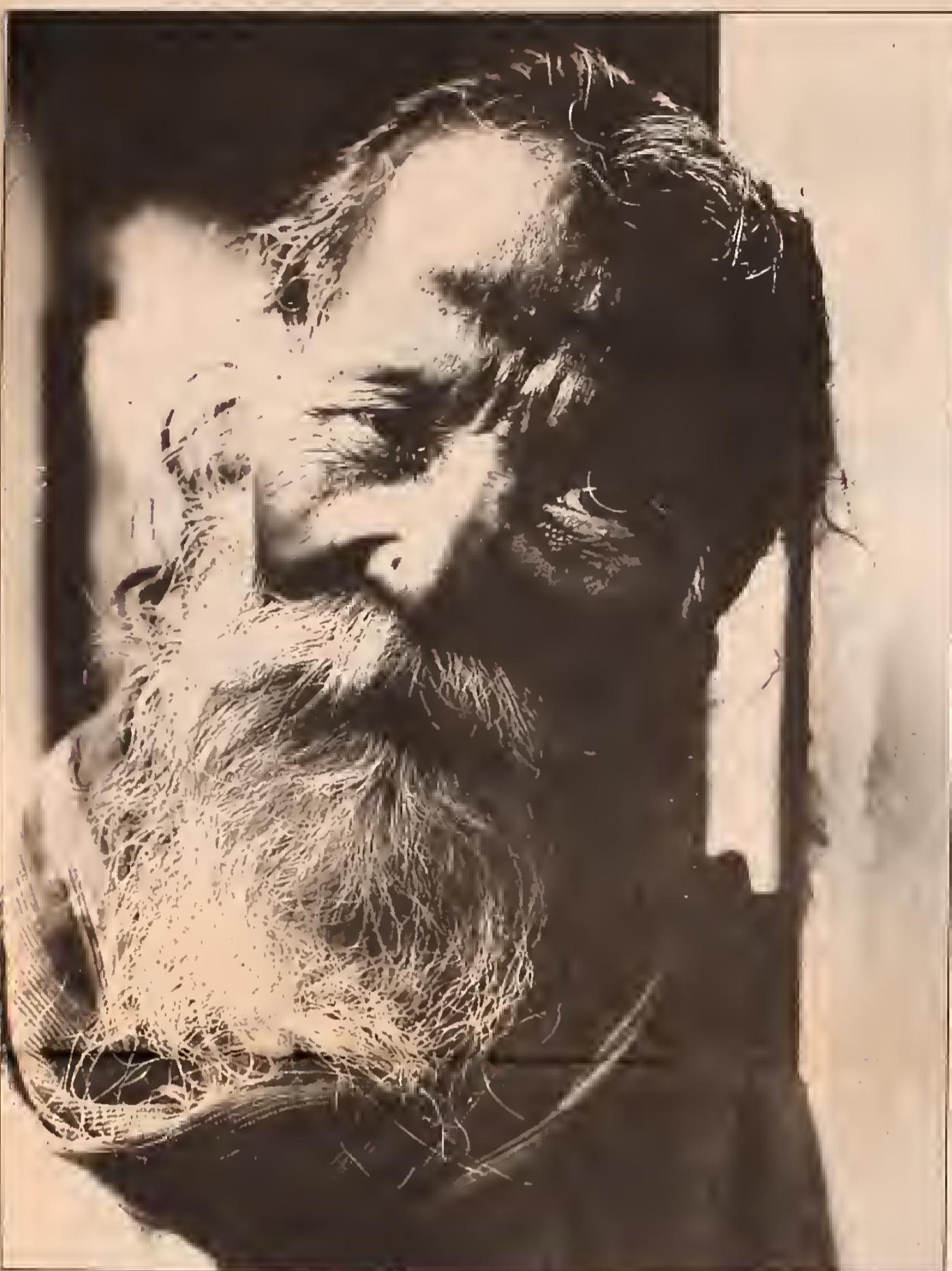
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Features

Continued from page 1



Faces of India:

Green & Grey Photographer Captures Anguish of Nirmala Leprosy Colony

Photos and story by James LoScalzo
Photography Editor

The taxi ride that seemed to last an eternity only took 15 minutes. When I asked the college personnel at Saint Xavier to see Brother Joe Bonello, the man with whom I was supposed to meet, I was told, "He no longer works at this institution. There is nothing I can do for you." Frightened by the thought of going back out on the streets, I pleaded and begged for a place to stay. A half hour later they led me to a room. For the first time in 58 hours I kicked off my shoes and laid down. A deep blue sleep arrived quickly, nestling me from the rancid slums in its soft cradled arms.

I awoke at 4:00 the next morning and went to Calcutta's Howrah Station to catch a train 170 miles west to the city of Dhanbad where I was to work. The station floor was carpeted with a musty array of sleeping bodies. People were even sleeping on the ticket counters. I had to hand in my money over the stomach of a poor man. The train was so crowded that I had to sit cross-legged on a shelf above other passengers. Six stiff hours later I took a rickshaw to Dhanbad's Catholic Church. The head minister then prompted me on the back of his motorcycle for a 10 kilometer ride to my final destination.

The compound was a miniature maze of small, yellow concrete buildings. Jack-fruit trees adorned the dying grass that outlined most of the buildings. Even though it was congested it was quiet and quaint; covering about a square half-mile. Lime green rice fields encircled the entire complex. And in the distance, indigo mountains were barely visible through a dirty brown haze.

"There's another American volunteer here named Mark," the sister said in broken English. My eyes looked up in thanks.

"You're kidding, that's great! Is he here now?"

"Yes, just let yourself in." She pointed to a two room, yellow and white hostel with electrical wires sprouting out of both ends. When I walked in, a tall, heavy-set blonde jumped up to greet me.

"It's great to see a white face."

"You're telling me."

Mark Moknicky was in his second week at Nirmala. Twenty-one years old and from Long Island, he was to spend another three and a half weeks there before going north. It was 100 degrees on my first night. Sweat trickled off my face and chest as I tried in vain to get some sleep. A host of flies had taken advantage of the fact that it was too hot to use a mosquito net. The invisible but noisy insects relentlessly bit every part of my body. Suddenly I noticed movements on the facing wall. The sight forced my heart into a flurry. It was the same feeling I got as a child when I thought the little native man from *Trilogy of Terror* was under my bed. I would never move for fear of letting the monster know I was awake. Even when I began to overheat under the covers and streams of sweat caused a maniacal itch down my back, I remained motionless, praying for dawn.

Drawing a breath, I quickly shook the childish fears from my head and turned on the light. Five eel-green lizards about seven inches in length slowly tilted their heads to stare at me. "O.K.," I thought, "how come they're not fleeing for their lives?" I threw my shoe against the wall and they bolted out the window. When I reached to turn the light back off a single gray rat flew from under my bed and around the corner. I cursed aloud and Mark came in to the room. "What's wrong?"

"What's wrong? I've got Wild Kingdom in my bedroom, that's what's wrong!" Then, as if someone were taking a bad joke too far, Mark and I were ensnared in darkness. "Now what?"

"Oh, the power goes off at night, you'll get used to it." He laughed under his breath and went back to bed. I laid down and desperately tried to block all the evening's events from my mind. If there had been any magic in my signet ring I wouldn't have hesitated to turn it twice and be back in the States.

Mark gave me a brief orientation early the next morning. "Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from eight to one Nirmala opens its doors to outside lepers who come in to receive treatment. Since it was Saturday I went with Mark to his line of work, the dressing room. He re-bandsages patients' wounds along with applying the proper disinfectants. What occurs each day in the dusty, bare room is very gory and very painful. As I was about to leave a man started tugging on the back of my shirt. His face was in such anguish that I thought he might scream. His right leg was missing just below the knee, the stump was wrapped in a filthy shirt and bleeding profusely. Whoever had amputated his leg had covered the wound with mud and tiny sticks."

"I found a deep inner strength . . ."

Nirmala Hospital houses roughly 260 leper patients, nearly 50 of which are beyond care and are simply waiting for the end of their lives. It also holds over 200 girls between the ages of 5 and 15, most of whom are daughters of patients, others are orphans. The younger ones go to class right on the compound while the others take a bus to a local school.

One of the main goals of Nirmala is to educate the victims about their disease. Most Indians who contract leprosy will be shunned by their families and ostracized by their communities, and therefore they will not come forth to admittance. It has been embedded in their minds that leprosy is an incurable curse of the gods, thus they are forced to hide their disease. And of course, the longer you wait to receive treatment, the more the disease spreads.

Leprosy is a complex infectious disease which, although recognized for over 2,000 years and found to be caused by bacterium (*Mycobacterium leprae*) over 100 years ago, is still not completely understood. Dr. Gerald Arnauer Hansen, a Norwegian scientist, first discovered the leprosy bacillus in 1873. Considerable progress has been made during the last 40 years, however, so that today we can maintain the majority of cases without difficulty and can successfully counteract some of the fears generated by the folklore surrounding the disease.

Leprosy is essentially a disease of the peripheral nerves but it also affects the skin and sometimes other tissues, notably the eye, the mucosa of the upper respiratory tract, muscles, bone and testes. There are two polar types of leprosy: tuberculoid, the most common, and lepromatous, the most severe. If left untreated, leprosy causes nerve damage, eventual loss of muscle control and crippling of hands and feet.

There are about 20 million cases of leprosy worldwide, though less than 20 percent receive regular treatment. Most are found in Africa, Asia (India), Central and South America. In the United States there are about 3,000 known cases, mainly in California, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana and Texas. About 350 patients are under treatment at the National Hansen's Disease Center in Carville, Louisiana, the only institution in the continental U.S. devoted exclusively to the treatment and research of Hansen's disease. The remainders are treated by private physicians or at public health centers.

How leprosy spreads still remains a medical mystery. The most commonly accepted theory being that it is transmitted from person to person by direct contact over a long period of time. Most specialists agree that 90 percent of the world's population has a natural immunity to the disease. Persons working with leprosy victims rarely contract the disease and treated cases of leprosy are not communicable.

The sulfone drugs introduced at Carville in 1941 continue to be the most economical and effective weapon against *M. leprae*. Use of the sulfones arrests the disease

and renders it non-communicable. Not all patients are able to take sulfones due to complications.

Plantar ulcers in the foot, although not directly caused by leprosy, are a common side effect. Loss of sensation in the feet usually occurs late in the course of the disease. Since no pain will be felt when the foot is damaged (either by pressure, heat or penetration of a sharp object) the victim will continue to walk on it and won't receive treatment. Infections will ensue and so will an ulcer, literally dissolving

mines that surrounded the "hospital" were constantly clouding the air with black soot. By the end of the day you'd be covered with the filth. And while a shower could cleanse, the hot water couldn't refresh. Hot water was even the only thing to drink besides tea. My body was soon covered with tiny but growing lumps from lack of fluids to sweat. Dehydration ensued, sapping all my energy in the process. With absolutely no form of relief I kept telling myself I couldn't go on another minute.

Mark holding down the man who had his leg amputated while James (a friendly English speaking worker) cut away rotten skin from the man's stump. Sweat and tears had streamed through the leathery cracks on the Hindu's skin and formed a puddle to mix in with the grime on the floor.

"He has gangrene, we're going to have to remove more of his leg," James said, "look what I've removed already."

He held out an aluminum bed pan that swirled with fresh blood. In the center were a mound of green fragments and a single piece of bone. Suddenly I noticed something wrong. When I looked closer I saw the reason. There were at least a dozen maggots squirming in and out of the pile. Their white rippled bodies were fat with the man's . . . I cut my thoughts in half with sharp dental, but it was too late. For a few seconds I thought I was going to be sick, I quickly sat down and caught my breath instead.

"Are you alright?" Mark asked.

"I didn't mean to make you sick," James interrupted.

"No, it's alright, I'm o.k." I stood up and went back to work.

Three days later Mark was told by the administration that he had to leave. I was walking into my room when I saw him sitting on the step, perplexed by thought. "What's wrong?" I asked.

"The police found out I'm working here, I have to leave by July seventh." Since the government doesn't offer any support to self-help organizations, they don't want other countries to help either. Propaganda born from a Communist influence also encourages the people to act in the same way. Nirmala is forced to rely completely on foreign donations. But if the authorities discover that a foreigner has been volunteering in a place like Nirmala, they'll force him out. I too had to lie to get into the country by saying I was a tourist. Luckily, Mark had enough money to keep him in other places until his plane departed. If I got caught, however, I didn't have nearly enough money to keep me safe. The frightening part was that Mark was discovered after only 3 and a half weeks, and I, somehow, had to last seven.

Dr. Sinha from Dhanbad arrived on the 6th of July to perform the amputation on the man whose violent screams still echoed in my heart. Mark and I suited up to watch while Dr. Sinha inserted a leaf of paan into his mouth. Paan is an Indian digestive chewed like tobacco, and is made up of betel nuts, tobacco, various sweet and aromatic spices and wrapped in a crisp betel leaf. After a few seconds of chewing it turns your entire mouth blood red. The doctor spat a rose colored stream of juice out the window and turned to Mark. "I hear you have to leave tomorrow," Mark only nodded. "Bastards," the doctor slurred, spraying scarlet beads of betel juice on his chin. It looked like he cut himself shaving. Through the window behind him I could see a thick swirl of clouds gyrating into a battleship grey. "This is your first amputation?" he asked.

I, too, only nodded.

"Well, the spinal has been administered, let's go."



more and more flesh every day. If it is detected early enough, simple dressings of magnesium sulphate, glycerine and acriflavin, along with bandaging and rest, will be sufficient treatment. But if gone untreated, either the infected bone or the entire foot must be removed.

My first week at Nirmala was exhaustingly difficult. The temperature never went below 100 degrees, and since the monsoons were late, there was no relief in sight. The coal

Three days a week, Nirmala had open clinics. It was then that I worked in the records room receiving doctors notes from patients to be sure they had and were taking the proper medication. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:00 to 1:30, I went out in the jeep with two or three doctors to do the same work at neighboring leper colonies.

At noon on my third day I went to the dressing room to find the source of terrible screams. When I entered I saw

A copper thigh was the only flesh visible on the operating table. Dr. Sinha punctured the skin with the bottom blade of his forceps. Instantly from under the green hospital towels came a shrill but raspy voice, "Ne! Ne! Ne!" The man's leg shot up at the same time, hurling the forceps across the operating theatre. Dr. Sinha stared at Dr. Malik, the man who administered the spinal. Mark and I looked at each other wide-eyed. The scene could have been quite comical if from under the coverings we could not hear the patient muttering some Indian phrases with a prayer's rhythm.

"Should I give him ether?" Dr. Malik asked. Apparently it wasn't the first time he had misgiven a spinal. Dr. Sinha just probed around the man's leg in thought.

Finally he said, "He's very weak, combining the two could be hard for him. But I guess we don't have a choice." Ether was poured onto a white cloth that covered that patient's nose and mouth. Five minutes later we began again.

A u-shaped incision was made and the skin was pulled back, exposing a yellow layer of fat. It never occurred to me that this man, who looked like one of the living dead discovered by the Allies at the Nazi concentration camps, would even have any fat at all. For the next ten minutes all the fat and muscle were carved away, leaving a thin porcelain white bone as the only bridge between the two masses.

"O.K., Jim," the doctor said as he turned to me. "Cut right here. HA-HA-HA." All the doctors that worked at Nirmala had the same morbid sense of humor. It must be the only thing that keeps them going in that dreadful place. Later on that day I asked James what they did with the amputated stump. Without hesitation he answered, "We used it for the soup."

Thunder clapped above us, flickering the lights with its unseen power. Dr. Sinha spat out another stream of betel juice, doused the bone in water and cut through it. The arteries were sutured, the muscles were sewn over the bone, and the flap of skin over them. A few moments later the four of us sat down in an adjoining room. As Dr. Sinha started to pour tea, rivulets of water began their static pelting on the window. The blessed monsoons had arrived.

They began with occasional five minute downpours. But as the week progressed, so did the rain. And day by day, the temperature slowly became bearable once again.

I never adjusted to the loneliness after Mark left. For the first week it was very bad so I decided to take a four hour bus ride to Jamshedpur to spend a few days with a Loyola priest, Fr. Bill Sneed, who was teaching at a famous Indian College. On Sunday, July 12th, I awoke at four in the morning, walked for a mile and a half and caught a trekker into Dhanbad. The bus station was packed with Indians that looked as perplexed as I was. Ricketty buses were scattered every which way without any sort of labels or posted destinations. One of the workers kept telling me that his bus was going to Jamshedpur so I boarded. For the next half hour passengers were shoved into every available crack of space. They even packed themselves on top of the roof and hung from the sides. Four hours later everybody turned off in a city that was not Jamshedpur. "Where the hell are we?" I asked the scrawny man who had steered me wrong.

The pious chant, as beautiful as it is haunting, swirled through the world's invisible grasp, on its way to the lonely streets and Dhanbad, and the ears of a million tormented.

"Purulia," he answered. "No bus to Jamshedpur today, strike. Go take train." Now when I left the States I had been told that I would need two things to survive in India. One was a sense of humor and the other was patience. But at the time both seemed as far away to me as I was to Jamshedpur. I clenched my fists around my baggage instead of the man's neck and caught a rickshaw to the local train station. Four hours later the train for Jamshedpur arrived. Passengers forced their way in while others hurled themselves out. I could have just lifted up my legs and been carried aboard. Once I found a space, I put my baggage above me and sat down. That's when all hell broke loose.

I thinking that the luggage rack wasn't such a safe place I stood up to grab my bag but only saw an empty space. The train had just gone in transit so I didn't know whether to jump off and take the chance of being stuck in some foreign city in the center of nowhere without any possessions but the clothes on my back. I chose to stay on the train and search for my baggage, which, of course, I never found. In a matter of four seconds I had been robbed of most of my



the most. It must be the same feeling people get when they fail out of school and then think of their parents working day after day just so their children could have made something of themselves. Dripping with water from a misty rain, I let my legs dangle out the train's open door. Exhausted and ashamed, my thoughts were once again of 11,000 miles west.

Even though Jamshedpur turned out to be the most beautiful part of India I saw, I couldn't seem to snap my depression. With help from Fr. Sneed I was able to obtain some Indian clothing. When my bag was stolen I attempted to obtain some sort of certificate of theft so I could claim insurance back in the States. But of course I only came up empty. Worried that the police would start asking questions as to the reason behind my stay, I decided to go back that next day with a young student that had befriended me named Chats.

The acorn colored walls of the police station were papered with noose ropes and night sticks. A single ceiling fan was trying desperately to maintain rotation. A guard stared at my entry through the stacks of papers on his desk. Even as Chats spoke to him in Hindu, the guard didn't take his eyes off me.

"Jim, he doesn't believe you're an American! He says you're Hindu!" I looked down helplessly at my Indian clothing. "Speak some English," Chats continued, "show him your accent."

"Alright, how many Indians do you know that wear an earring, Dockersiders and a diver's watch?" The guard remained expressionless.

"Why you here?"

"I'm visiting."

"Who?"

"A friend of mine at Xavier Labour Relations Institute."

"Where you staying?"

"Dhanbad." The answer struck him curiously since Dhanbad is like a miniature Calcutta. It's anything but a tourist location.

"Where in Dhanbad?"

"At a doctor's house."

"How do you know him?"

I tried to respond as quickly as possible but my lies were running out. "His... brother... works... with my dad... in the States. So he invited me down for the summer."

"What's his name?"

"Dr... Hodgi." All those Johnny Quest episodes finally paid off. The guard suddenly grabbed my arm and took me through a doorway ensconced by a curtain. Chats followed close behind. He sat me down in front of another guard with a crew cut. The pock marks on his face from years of acne were shiny with oil and sweat. His thick black mustache and low chiseled jaw bone gave him a resemblance to Freddie Mercury, the Hindu lead singer of Queen.

"Look, all I need is a simple document of theft, that's all!" Chats translated my plea while the guard lit a cigarette. All of a sudden a scavenger came crashing through the curtain, and the outside guard that pushed him followed. Chats squeezed my arm as they mercilessly beat the man with their clubs. They pinned him on the desk in front of me and yelled into his bleeding face in a language I couldn't understand. The outside guard reached into the vagrant's pocket and pulled out two 10 rupee notes. He handed one to the guard in front of me and folded the other into his pocket. The two left in the same manner they entered.

Chats spoke once again, trying in vain to conceal the trembling in his voice. The guard pulled a scrap of paper from a pad and Chats told me to list the items. When I finished, the guard signed it, stamped it and motioned for us to get out. Chats and I were gone in a flash of relief.

That afternoon, probably from a combination of nerves and the food, I got sick. Since my medications were gone, there was nothing I could do. After laying down for five hours without the energy to get back up a light went on in the hallway. I called for help and Fr. Sneed came five minutes later with some of his medication.

"How do you feel?"

".....I don't."

"Well, this oughta make you feel better," Fr. Sneed replied, holding up a camera.

"How'd you get that?"

"It's Fr. D'souza's. He said you could borrow it for as long as you stay in India."

A few days later I felt well enough to go back to Dhanbad. They were pretty worried as to my whereabouts since I was gone two days longer than designated, but once they

few seconds later on its way to a crackling diffusion. Struggling to maintain concentration on my writing, I kept hearing something besides the storm. What began as a low hum had quickly elevated into a melodious choir. I jumped to the window to hear more clearly and realized that the lepers were singing. I wondered if this was the first time they were singing and then realized it was more likely the first time my ears were open.

The pious chant, as beautiful as it was haunting, swirled through the wind's invisible grasp, on its way to the lonely streets of Dhanbad and the ears of a million tormented.

For the next week it was work as usual. The man who had his leg re-amputated had already been discharged. His bed was now filled by an ambitious young man of twenty-one who was to undergo operations for his claw hands. Leprosy had struck him in a devastating way since his profession was an artist. Why he waited so long to be admitted I don't know. But since he delayed, most of the use of his hands will never be reattained. With a little luck he'll at least be able to move most of his fingers after the operations. Everyday I played him in a game of chess and everyday I noticed more improvements in his spirits and adjustments. The lepers had succeeded once again in appealing the suffering of one of their brothers.

Four hours later the train for Jamshedpur arrived. Passengers forced their way in while others hurled themselves out. I could have just lifted up my legs and been carried aboard .

Five days after I returned, I worked at a colony that was built on a graveyard. Instead of exhuming all the bodies, they just dug up the stones, cemented them together and used them for the floors and sidewalks. It was pretty morbid, but at least they live in respect of those they walked above. I was busy reading names and dates on the floors when the director charged by, yelling for me to follow him. We stopped running in front of a droopy faced boy and his droopy faced mother. They stared at us as if they had no idea what they were doing there.

"I wanted you to see this," the director said with a smile as he gave the distraught youth a glass of medicine to drink. About a minute later, in one mighty expulsion, the boy refilled the glass with vomited worms. "Whew! Yea, look at that!" The director shouted as he held the glass in front of the sun and squinted into its contents. Later he secured the worms in a jar, screwed on the lid, and left them on his file cabinet for all to see and admire.

Another amusing incident cropped up the following Friday. I awoke at 4:30 a.m. to go to Gomoh, a school for boys of leper parents, run under the same chain as Nirmala. Besides basic education classes, they receive training in trades such as agriculture, shoe making, etc. While I was eating my usual boiled rice breakfast a long time worker of Nirmala, appropriately called "Uncle," came staggering in. Though he didn't inherit his Australian mother's light skin, he did receive her Western features. A jot of his teeth had fallen out through the years. When he smiled, his mouth looked like an open piano. "Where ya goin so early?" he asked.

"Gomoh."

"Ah-ha, me too."

A single fly catcher (those eel-green lizards that love to hang on my bedroom walls) with a stub tail peeped out from behind the clay water jugs and fled, causing us both to laugh hysterically.

heard my story they were more than sympathetic. Somebody was frying me up some potatoes when the woman who usually cooks came running at me. She started whining, "Brother James! Brother James!" and began patting my face.

"What is she doing?" I asked the worker next to me.

"She thinks they beat you," he laughed.

When I first came to Nirmala it was very easy to see how the lepers coped with their suffering. They have no money and they have no dreams (Indians are very realistic). All they have are each other. But it wasn't until the night I arrived back in Dhanbad that I felt it.

There's an Indian proverb that states: the hell with misery as long as we are miserable together. The lepers



there are all in the same situation and that is the fact that allows them to see tomorrow. They don't waste time feeling sorry for themselves or worrying about their disease or social position; they're too busy making other people's problems their own. On that muggy night, I, for the first time, turned to the lepers for help. Without a seconds hesitation, they took me in. I was oblivious with misery but thanks to the love of the people deemed the most wretched on earth, I not only overcome, these hardships but felt stronger than ever. That was the breakthrough I had been waiting for.

The beauty of India is not found in the Taj Mahal, the mountains of Darjeeling or the beaches of Madras. People run to these sights thinking they are experiencing India, when ideally these places of visit can be found in other countries. The unique beauty of the country lies in the hearts of its suffering. For it is their ability to persevere over and conquer their anguish together that makes India so majestic.

When I returned to my cabin, I opened a brand new notebook, dated the top June 23rd, 1987 and began to rewrite my notes. Since each day had meant a new experience, the information came galloping back. A squall of wind began grading one of my cadet blue shutters open and nearly blowing out my only source of light in the process. Outside it wheezed through the palsied bushes that perspired with the evening's first drizzle. There was no glass in my window frames but a concrete overhang acted as the rain's interceptor. Lightning lashed the sky with white flashes like some giant satellite photographing the murky landscape. The thunder's echo rendered overhead a

"That son of a bitch runs when he sees me," Uncle snickered. "So how you gettin to Gomoh?"

"I'm goin in the jeep."

"The jeep!" he squibed. "Why don't you walk with me? I'm leaving in a half hour."

"Walk, yea right." Gomoh is 45 kilometers, or 23 miles away.

"How old are you?" he asked.

"19."

"You're 19 and you can't walk to Gomoh? I'm 63 and I do it twice a month."

"No way, you couldn't walk a mile in this heat," I replied. He just chuckled and walked out. At 5:00 that afternoon (12 hours later), I was taking pictures of the boys playing soccer when Uncle casually strolled by, holding the reigns of two ox which snailed behind him.

"Hey, Jim!" he called without breaking stride. I couldn't believe my eyes.

"What are you doing here?" I screamed.

"Come to see the boys, just like you. What time is it?"

"It's five o'clock."

"Hmmm, bad time. Woulda been here an hour ago if I didn't have to drag these ox the entire trip."

To be continued next week . . .

Features



Loyola's new Garden Apartments still need some finishing touches according to its residents.

Garden Apartments Are No Garden of Eden

by Betty Tully
Features Staff Writer

"You can all take a deep breath and relax . . ." started the Residence Life letter informing prospective Garden Apartment residents that the apartments would be ready in September.

"They are definitely great -- a lot better than we imagined," said Mike Giannini. He seemed to be taking the lack of a dining room table well as he ate dinner with his legs stretched under the coffee table. However, not all residents are so patient. "It is getting old though, the kitchen tables not being here really is pain," said Sean Sands. The residents have been promised tables by the end of September.

The buildings also do not have telephones, which the administration says will be in by mid-October or sooner. The public phone behind Guildford towers was destroyed by vandalism the second day students were back, and there are usually lines at the Farm Store telephones. The closest phone for a Garden Apartment resident may be their closest Charleston friend.

A new electronic key system using card keys was put in to save locksmiths' cost for changing locks, but many students don't like the cards. Students

have to prop doors open for friends to visit, because it is impossible to leave the door unlocked and it is almost impossible to hear someone knocking on the door in one of the back bedrooms. "We need a door bell," said Rob Duke, a senior resident.

The apartments have modern overstuffed chairs and couches, soft room colors, air conditioning and Avante Garde pipe lighting.

Among the complaints, there were many good comments about the appearance. The apartments have modern overstuffed chairs and couches, soft room colors, air conditioning and Avante Garde pipe lighting. Other features include large bathrooms and window shades. "We really love it here. It is great having everyone together," said Steve Rambo as he sits on the floor to eat his dinner.

New handicap facilities in building C will make the campus more accessible to someone in a wheelchair. "Our bathroom shower is huge. There's place to sit down," said Shawn Biglin,

a resident in building C. Although no handicapped persons are in the apartment now the proper facilities are there if someone should need it.

"I can get to class in five minutes. That beats the walk from Ahern," said senior resident Shaun Schi. The new walkway that connects Charleston and the new apartments allows students to really beeline it for class.

Since almost all of building C is full of seniors and much of the rest of the class is also in McCauley, many people feel out of touch. "We've just learned to go to the Farm Store or walk to the other side of campus," said Sarah Yatsko, another senior resident.

"The big lie was the washers and dryers," says Anne Mackin, a resident in building C. "We love it here, honestly, but they did say there would be washers and dryers to rent." There is a closet set aside for the washers and dryers, but the hookups were not put in correctly and cannot be used at this time. Laundry facilities are available in all buildings except building C, the senior building.

The Office of Student Activities is looking for volunteers to assist with two major campus events:

September 26: Parents Weekend Celebration Dance

October 3: Concert with "THE FIXX"

No experience needed--just a willingness to get involved, meet new people, and have fun while helping your fellow students!

For further information, contact the Office of Student Activities, Student Center, E309, Extension 2713.

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Freshmen Rate Loyola

"Classes are fair. The social life is great! The people are friendly, nice and great to get along with."

Dusty Codd



G & G Photo/James LoScalzo
Dusty Codd



G & G Photo/James LoScalzo
Amy Perkinson and Susie Garaycochea

"Loyola is fun and friendly. The classes are hard but the teachers are really nice. The things we like the most are the salad bar and Mel's calzones because the lines in the cafeteria are too long."

Amy Perkinson
Susie Garaycochea



Claire O'Leary

"Loyola takes some getting used to. My classes aren't hard yet, but they will be soon. I'm sure. There is a lot of reading to do. There aren't any parties on campus, though, and it seems like there is never anything going on."

Lori Flamin

Lorraine Sabalja

G & G Photo/James LoScalzo
Chris Jones

"It's just another school. It's not bad and it's not great. Wynnewood is very nice. I live in Honors Housing which is kind of an inside joke."

Chris Jones

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Features

Haig is No Stranger to Loyola

by Betty Tully
Features Staff Editor

office was in the basement of Maryland Hall. I didn't have windows then, either."

As president of LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York for the last seven years, he had gotten away from teaching and he's now glad to be back full time. His three courses, Introduction to the Universe, Modern Physics, and Thermal Physics will take a tremendous amount of energy which Fr. Haig definitely has.

Fr. Haig's teaching style is a bit different than most science professors. He carries around a camera so he can take snapshots of his classes and then become familiar with them faster.

Father Haig was raised in the Philadelphia suburb of Ardmore. "My mother was a genius," he says. Her three successful children are evidence of her talents. His sister, a lawyer, is

the Universe class he plays a tape of Ella Fitzgerald's "Stairway to the Stars" to lighten the mood.

He has seen a few or more interesting classes come and go in his experiences with colleges. During a rougher time for college administrations, 1966-1972, he was president of Wheeling College in West Virginia. Wheeling is located as he put it, "right down the road from Kent, State University."

Fr. Haig comments that his freshman neighbors in Butler Hall have been "so far an attractive group."

Father Haig was raised in the Philadelphia suburb of Ardmore. "My mother was a genius," he says. Her three successful children are evidence of her talents. His sister, a lawyer, is

the vice chair of the New Jersey Republican committee. His brother, former secretary of state, Alexander Haig, now has his sights set on the oval office. His brother's public life does not bother him at all. "Quite to the contrary," he laughs. "It's very interesting. I never know who it will be on the other end of the phone. It might be the Chicago Sun Sentinel or the Miami Herald looking for a comment."

In 1980, when Pope John Paul II made a stop in Alaska after a tour, Father Haig was asked to join a select U.S. greeting committee. His brother had a little pull in the choice. "My brother was talking with Prime Minister Thatcher at the time and couldn't go."

Father Frank Haig, a new member of the physics department, is no stranger to Loyola. He taught here from 1972-1980. Besides being a Doctor of Physics, Fr. Haig is also former president of two colleges, a musician, and a Jesuit of 41 years. And, yes, it's true. Alexander Haig, former secretary of state, is his brother.

"This is the new and improved Loyola," he says in his windowless Donnelly basement office. "Last time I was here, Donnelly didn't exist. My

The Serf Report



In the immortal words of Capt. Chesapeake: "Ahoy, Crew Members!" Welcome aboard the Serf Report. This scenic literary cruise will take a look at Loyola College, inside, outside, and in super slo-mo. It will highlight the good, the bad, the not-so-bad, and the downright ugly, like Saturday morning hangovers.

"WHAT CARD?": The Serf would like to know how many Loyola Resident students were taken in by the gate card scam this year. When the Serf went to register his car this year, he was told he couldn't until he turned in his gate card from last year or paid a fine. The Serf told the security secretary he had lost the card last year and was told at the time he would be billed. Cool? Guess again! The Serf had to cough up \$10 in order to register his car. So what's the beef? The Serf was never, ever, told when given his security and gate cards last year that they would: 1. have to be turned in and 2. would be fined if they were not. So to whoever's in charge--Let's Get ORGANIZED, HUH!

LESS MEAT, MORE MONEY: Hey, Siga ain't all that bad. Why, they found it in their hearts to give Loyola students more money to spend on the meal plan each semester. But for those who are applauding, they should take a quick glance at the prices. Yeah, they sure

look higher than last year, a lot higher. Not only that, but Melanzoni's sandwiches are smaller this year and cost 40-60 cents more. Well, the Serf recognizes a true bargain when he sees one.

TIME-OUT: Why is a Lacrosse player on the front of Loyola's handbook? Granted, Lacrosse is big at Loyola, but HEH they are not that great. They failed to make the playoffs yet again. So for-the-love-of-Dave-Coote spare us the excess hype until they prove something. Next year, Loyola, leave unsuccessful sports teams off the handbook.

A THOUSAND TO ONE: The Serf noticed an overflowing crowd for Loyola's home opening win against Radford. Now that the "Mighty" Hounds have already lost two games, the Serf wonders if the large crowds will continue.

COMING SOON: An additional feature is coming to the Serf Report, "The Serf Report". The Serf has no idea what this low-life will tell ya, but it should be good or else. Dirt, grime, greed, whatever it takes to push this column further down into the pits of hellish journalism. So look for this trash soon. The above preview was approved for all audiences, parental guidance not necessary.

Well, The Serf is worried. Unfortunately, Nick's summer vacation at Sheppard Pratt did not cure him. Besides true Loyola students never steal, do they?

But never-the-less, he is back and with even more to say. This year it is Nick's Six (Sick) Sense:

FOR SALE: U2 TICKETS
CALL NICK!

Now that was certainly worth reading. But on to better things, the Top Five.

TOP FIVE: WAYS TO PICK UP FRESHMAN GIRLS

1. "Guess what? I play lacrosse!"
2. "You don't look like a freshman."
3. "I find upperclass girls to be very shallow."
4. "I have an electric playboy swizzle stick."
5. "Hi, I'm a SENIOR."

Good luck with the lines fellas. Before closing for this week The Serf would like to thank his editor-in-chief who so GRACIOUSLY welcomes this immensely popular column back. It's people like him that make the world go round.

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Father Frank Haig, a new member of the Physics Department, has an innovative teaching style.

On September 27 at the Science Center, Father Haig will be giving a lecture entitled, "Music of the Spheres." He hopes to bring together some more of his love for music and science. Guests of the talk will hear Fr. Haig's talent on the Melodica, a wind instrument with piano keys, as he performs some of Roman scholar, Pliny's, music.

Father Frank Haig is settling into Loyola with an open mind. He doesn't know how long he'll be asked to stay or where he will head from here. "Prophecy is very easy until it comes to the business of predicting the future," he says. Will he be Loyola's next president? Not according to him. He says he and the president are "just not in the same league."



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October Horoscope



ARIES (March 21-April 20) Emotionally things are rough going at the beginning of this month and may get you down but by the 14th you're coping beautifully. Work piles up and the pressure is on the 15th-18th, but give at least 100 percent and you'll be ready for F-U-N at the end of the month.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) As the month opens you'll discover that you have several new admirers. Don't hang back, show them that you know how to have a good time. Don't neglect projects due at the end of the month. If you successfully complete them, you'll be amply rewarded and perhaps . . . a surprise bonus.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) It's time to make amends with that special friend. Sweet, romantic moments likely after the 11th. You've planned your schedule down to the last moment . . . you'll need it during this hectic month . . . but don't forget to be a little spontaneous and CRAZY!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Strange mishaps keep occurring at the beginning of the month that keep you wondering . . . Get ready for someone new in your life. Remember to keep your mind and eyes open . . . this person is definitely not what you would expect.

LEO (July 24-August 23) Dilemmas, dilemmas! But keep that smile on your face . . . Leos always persevere and by the 10th you'll have everything under control. After that, this month will be open to go out, see some old friends and meet someone new who will rapidly become your favorite.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23) Don't let your ambitions run away this month . . . you'll spread yourself too thin. Instead concentrate on one area that needs work. Improvements will pay off handsomely by mid-month and open some doors previously locked shut.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23) Needless worrying only steals precious hours of sleep this month . . . calm down for as usual you'll come through a success in everything you do. Around the 9th rely on your friends' understanding they'll know what to do to get your mind off things.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22) Romance is definitely happening this month. Stay in control of the situation by not rushing things . . . it'll pay off in the end. Work may get to be too much but by the 16th things ease off. Don't forget to keep friends informed of what's going on in your life . . . they may have a surprise for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21) Be sure to take advantage of those last few Indian Summer days . . . Put work off for a while and get out in that sunshine and fresh air . . . you never know whom you'll meet. Be wary around the 20th, an acquaintance will try to deceive you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20) Several fantastic opportunities come your way this month, don't let them slip through your fingers. Keep your hand on your shoulders and you'll finally get a chance to show others your intelligence and talent. Patience pays off.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) The 2nd brings an unexpected visitor to your doorstep . . . Get ready for an utterly chaotic schedule around the 18th, as well as some wild surprises. Don't be scared off, be spontaneous!!

PISCES (February 20-March 20) Cheers . . . you're on top of everything this month. You discover a "friend" who may be becoming something more . . . don't worry, just go with your feelings. Take advantage of your leisure time and plan a romantic night early in the month.

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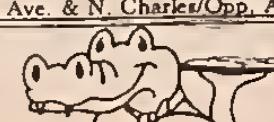
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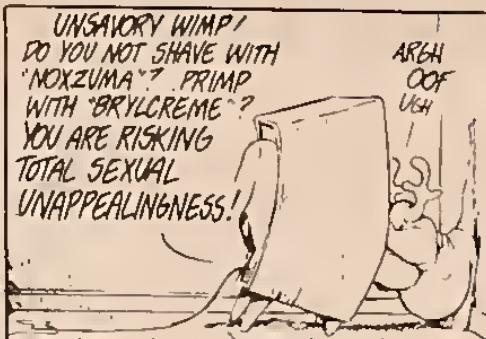
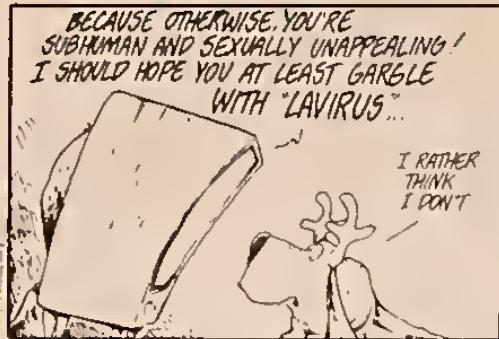
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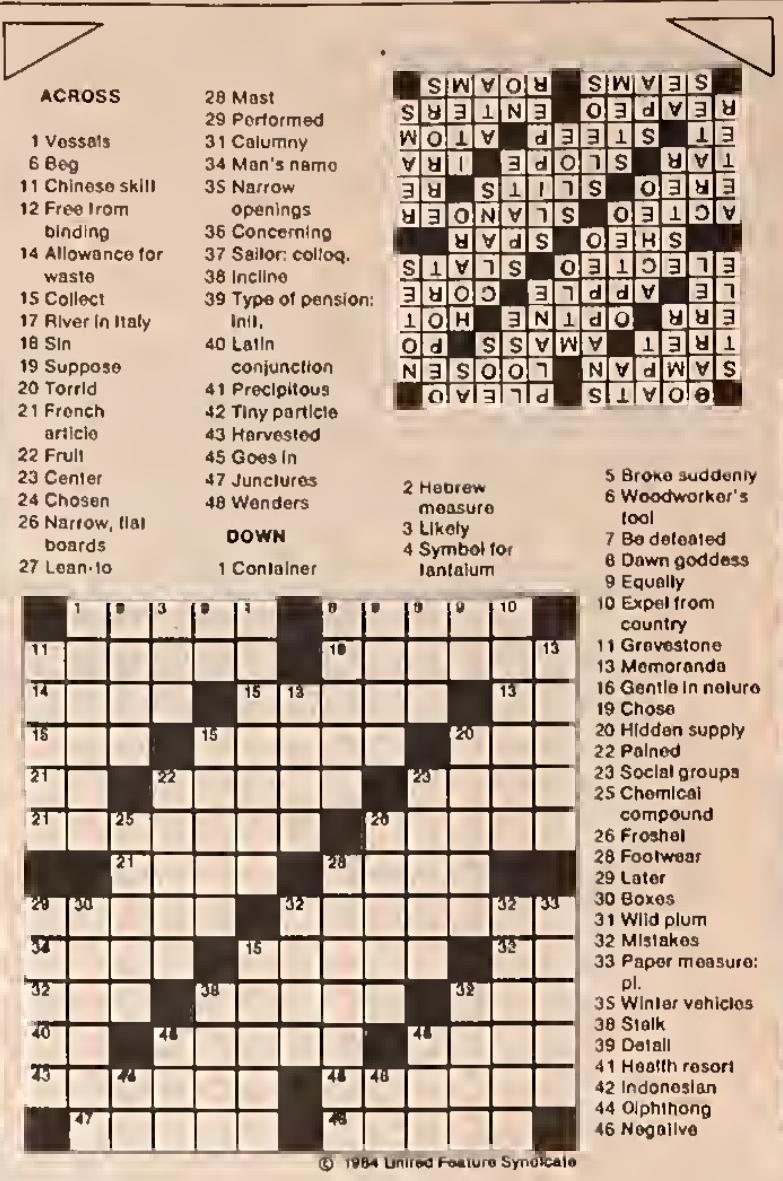
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Weekly Crisscross Puzzle



If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now, you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter.

The Videowriter solves all your typing problems.

Take the most obvious one: typos.

On an ordinary typewriter it would mean a bottle of white-out and a frustrating interruption.

On a Videowriter it just means pressing the key marked "delete." That's all. Because you type your work on a screen before you print it on a page.

It edits.

And how about those bigger problems like wanting to rearrange paragraphs?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

On a Videowriter you only have to press the key marked "move" and then indicate the area you want it moved to. It's that simple.

It spells.

What happens when you're typing and you come to a word you can't spell?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to stop typing, find a dictionary and look it up.

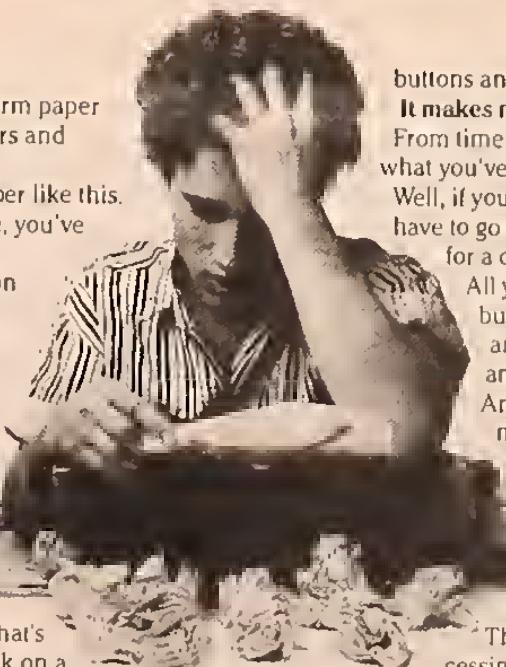
Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

It counts words.

If you've ever had a teacher tell you to write a thousand word essay, you know what a pain it is trying to count your words.

On an ordinary typewriter you have to do it with your finger.

But on a Videowriter you can press a mere two



buttons and it does the counting for you. It makes multiple copies.

From time to time you want a copy of what you've typed, right?

Well, if you use a Videowriter you won't have to go to the school library to look for a copier machine.

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And because your work is automatically stored on a standard 3 1/2" floppy disk, you can make those copies whenever you want.

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Entertainment

Maryland's Largest Amber Exhibit Opens '87-88 Art Season

by Amy Chen

Entertainment Staff Writer

The Loyola College Art Gallery opened its 1987-88 season on Thursday, September 10 with the biggest amber exhibit ever shown in Maryland. "Artistry in Amber" is the collection taken from the Burgess-Jastad Arts Foundation and the Rice Amber of the Ages Collection and includes rare pieces of amber sculpture and jewelry. What is fascinating about this exhibit is that one not only marvels at the beauty of the artwork but also gets a sense of the culture and history that inspired these handsome artifacts.

Eastern European artists often depicted mythological characters in the form of amber and handed the pieces down for several generations thus keeping their cultural significance alive with the works. The exhibit houses carvings of birds and other animals, intricately crafted human figures in a variety of amber shades, snuff bottles and pipes in finely detailed workmanship. The spectrum of amber hues ranges from a dark, muted brown to an almost transparent yellow and includes shades of orange in between. Ancient Baltic, Mediterranean and Asian craftsmen also related their amber pieces to religious traditions, folk medicine and lore.

In addition, several amber pieces in the exhibit reveal early life forms dating as far back as 60 million years. Insects and plants were trapped in the hardened resin when giant conifers petrified under the pressure of glaciers. As a result, the mummified insects have increased the value of the amber pieces since only one in 1000 pieces contains such trappings. One can see these stones in the exhibit crafted into necklaces of high value. These rare pieces have also been used to study DNA molecules in the insects.

Current sculptors whose works are seen at the gallery include Marion Owczarske of Michigan, Nouman Forth of Canada, and Zdzislaw Kyeler of Poland. This exhibit is open weekdays 11-4 and Sundays 1-5. Closed Saturdays until October 2.

Precious gems and sculpture in *Artistry in Amber*

G & G Photo/James LaSalle

Eyes & Ears

In addition to Loyola's current gallery exhibition of Amber jewellery and art, the Walter's Art Gallery is currently featuring an exhibit of precious minerals and rocks. On the 26th of September 1987, Eugenie Benser, genealogist of Heirloom Jewels, Ltd., will present a lecture, highlighting the complexities of real and synthetic gemstones. The lecture begins at 2 p.m., and costs \$4 for students. For more information, call 547-ARTS.

What entertainment? What's new? Lest you find yourself in need of convenient, cheap (free) entertainment on a Sunday night, and both channels on your TV black and white are not non-transmitting, you may retreat to McGinn, where ASLG shows popular films at 7 & 9 p.m. Movies scheduled for this semester include *Spaceballs*, *The Living Daylights*, and the Jiminy Stewart classic *It's A Wonderful Life*.

Join the Green & Grey as a reporter, photographer, paste-up artist, or typist. Room 5 in the College Center.



Open Season

by Jim Choplick and Joe Krocheski
Entertainment Staff Columnists

Out! That black top is still hot, but summer is dead, and it sucked workin' and surfin' with Frankie and Anneite. But geez guys and gals, is sure did feel good knowing we were wanted back at the Green and Grey, when we heard Tommy Paravati yell, "You guys better stay out of the office this year!" Needless to say, *Open Season* felt safe and secure.

Open Season caught the Echo show with a bunch of teenagers dressed in black. Yikes! Getting hit up to buy beer for an underage Neanderthal was bad enough, but our vote for most boring concert band in the free world goes to New Order, who left us mappin'. Gene Loves Jezebel go right into the "Where Are They Now and We Don't Care" file. But Echo saved the day.

Heard U2 was overshadowed at their RFK stadium gig by surprise opening act, Pope John Paul II. The pontiff allegedly had the crowd demanding encores after aousing rendition of "L's Deuce Coupe."

And now for this pre-recorded message:

Alex Chilton--High Priest

Have ya' ever had a crush on somebody? Thought the object of your desire was the cat's pajamas? (Welcome to the Joe Krocheski Cliche Festival.) Jim Then you finally get a date with the apple of your eye. (Stop, please.) And then Macintosh turns sour. (I beg of you.) Now you know what it was like to pay seven bucks for this piece of crap. Mr. Chilton, legendary pop songsmith, can't carry a tune in a bucket, (Oh No!) and wastes album space with lame covers of "Raunchy" and "Volare"!! Time for a day job Al.

The Dukes of Stratosphere--Psonic Psunspot

Well, what do we have here? A homage to the Summer of Love--20 years ago--you know, The Beatles, Beach Boys, all that pop stuff? If it is, then it's damn good. If it isn't, and just XTC's (that's who the Dukes are) twisted, professional view of what music should be, then it's damn good as well. Don't be fooled by the Led Zeppelin--reminiscent cover, these guys have a ball with their 60's-influenced creations. Relive the Summer of Love, or just live the Dukes



Theatre Project will be offering a different kind of nightlife this year with half price tickets for students.

Way Out Intrigue

by Dana Schmidt
Entertainment Staff Reviewer

"No Way Out" is the new thriller based on the novel, "The Big Clock". Picture the high power offices and high society parties of the Pentagon while following this plot: A young naval officer is hired by the Secretary of Defense as a liaison to the CIA. He begins a steamy relationship with a beautiful young Washington socialite and for a while seems to be in the ideal situation except for the fact that his lover is someone else's mistress. He soon finds out that the other man is none other than his boss, the Secretary of Defense. After a weekend in Annapolis, the officer and the woman return to her house when the Secretary decides to show up. Talk about bad timing! Well, the officer leaves through the back door, and goes off down the darkened street, but not before he sees the Secretary and the Secretary sees his silhouette. Inside, the Secretary accuses his mistress of seeing another man and a fight ensues

which ends in her violent death.

Now, for some more bizarre twists in the plot. The Secretary hires the officer to lead an investigation into the woman's death under the premise that his mistress was seeing, he can pin her murder and an espionage charge on him. Of course, the officer is caught in an impossible situation: he is leading a search that will only lead to himself, while he is the only one who knows that the Secretary is the real murderer. Hmm, no wonder the title is "No Way Out". But don't fret, the plot is not uncovered yet, and the twists and shocking ending that follows will leave you mind racing with questions.

Kevin Costner, in the follow-up to his memorable performance in "The Untouchables", portrays Lt. Tom Farrell, the officer with no escape. His performance is superb. He is handsome, lean, witty, intelligent, and extremely sexy. He is the man of every woman's dreams.

Susan Atwell, the woman who is murdered, is portrayed by a vivacious and energetic actress, Sean Young,

The romantic scene between Atwell and Farrell in the back of a limousine is one of the best since William Hurt broke a window with a chair to get to Kathleen Turner in "Body Heat". "Harper's Bazaar" choice of Young as one of "The 10 Most Beautiful Women" is justified throughout her onscreen performance. The absence of Atwell's comic cynicism, energy and beauty is missed by the audience throughout the second half of the movie.

Other performances include Gene Hackman as David Brice, the violent villainous Secretary of Defense, and supermodel Iman as Atwell's best friend. Hopefully, this movie will lead to bigger parts for the South African model. Her presence is powerful in this cameo role.

All in all, this movie is not to be missed. The complexity of the plot, the superior performances by Costner, Young, Hackman, and the shocking ending make it my choice for best movie. I've seen it twice and haven't found a movie to top it yet!

The Revolution of a Pseudo-City,

Part I

by Niki Joy Vourlos
Entertainment Staff Writer

Baltimore, Maryland - Charm City, or so they say. If you ask me, I'd say Baltimore isn't much of a city at all. Pseudo-City, that's what I'd call it. But this is all beginning to change, and it's a well deserved one, at that.

Just what characteristics constitute a true city, anyway? Large population density, well-developed industry, fabulous shopping district, "efficient" mass transportation, high crime rate. Baltimore has a few of those: the population, the industry, the crime. But where's the glamour that makes other cities unforgettable?

New York City has it all. Along with the over-crowding, the industry, and the crime, the Big Apple has a likable side. It has exclusive shopping, offering everything from haute couture to antiques; it has a subway system that will take you anywhere you want to go, at your own risk; it has artsy cafes, avant-garde boutiques, modern art galleries, and hordes of restaurants. It has true charm; it will satisfy your any want.

London, too, has the glamour, the

with white marble flooring, a lot of bright and open space and many beautiful plants, it is attractive, architecture and has a lot to offer both tourists and natives.

But what if you live in Reisterstown, haven't got a car, yet crave some Godiva Chocolate? You now can drumroll, please: ride the Baltimore Metro downtown (and up-town). Open for only a few months, it is a clean, efficient way to travel throughout the city. Its destinations are still very limited, but it is a great start. It runs from the Charles Center, the corner of Charles and Baltimore Street, to Owings Mills, and several stops in between, in about 20-23 minutes for \$1.45 one way. It is definitely a dependable system, and once expanded, it will be even more worth your time.

So, what could possibly be happening to Baltimore? Could it be the beginning of a transformation? Baltimore has the grounds for a great city. Yet this must, by no means, be the end. With such enormous potential, we may someday match the glamour of London, and the excitement of New York City. We just need to pour on the charm.

Surprisingly Good Surprise

by Jim Choplick
Entertainment Staff Writer

Tomy plopped on the disc. Hmmm. Sounds like a whole lot of everything. But aren't these guys pastoral? Aren't these guys rock'n'roll? What are these guys?

So Tomy asks his local record merchant (or urchin, depending on his import prices), about the Miracle Legion.

Some guy with glasses, balding, belly-over-the-belt, and he looks at Tomy, says, but these guys are English. Don't you get it, pal? You see, the urchin, er, merchant, still thinks "new wave". Yes, that catch all phrase.

So Tomy takes *Surprise* home, plops it down again. Hey, hip tunes. But! Ah, yes, psychedelic, that's it. What with the Dead Head kick and everything, why, yes, these Legioners are on the first train to tie-dyed glitz.

Nice guitar, yeah, little air guitar in front of the bedroom mirror, little hair down over the eyes. Yesiree, hide shoutin' ala Pete Ziemba. That's all you need.

Oh, but Tomy is distressed, cuz these guys don't sound like revivalists at all. Nah. Definitely not something you'd read about in *Goldmine*.

So what does Tomy do? He enjoys the music. Enjoys the music? But what is it?

Dissect it, rip it open, find its heart and pierce it. Take all the fun of enjoyment.

Yes, take all the fun and destroy it. The Miracle Legion would work live. Cuz on vinyl, the critics are gonna deflate the aural gaems of the Legioners. The guys got it. You know? Got it--the "it" as in "the ability to please these here ears."

Now I know someone's gonna tell ya that it's Pete Buck, or maybe that the Smiths got ripped-off. Believe me. They did not.

There is a certain group of art critics, forget their name, but I'll call them realists, who believe that no new art, well, new copies. That's all we're creating.

But the key: the key to this whole diversion here, is, not to fill up space, but to tell you that these critics love art. Love it.

And why can't some honest-to-good music lover just come out and say it's enjoyable.

Cuz he's got to have credence, that's why.

But Marc Antony had the right idea. He said lend me your ears, or some facsimile thereof.

I'm saying lend me your ears.

And dammit, that's what the Legioners are doing as well.

Yeah, they're sayin' something else, too, but that is for each and every one of you to determine on your own. Take the time. Listen.

Surprise

Lend it your ears.



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Sports

Loyola Cross Country Sprints Into '87

by Reginald Mences
Assistant Sports Editor

You run for it. It's about eleven o'clock on a Saturday morning, and a light breeze gusts past you. Perhaps the sky has an overcast, and a light drizzle sprinkles on your forehead.

Perfect day for a race.

After the command of "Go", you sprint with other runners. Maybe another person might elbow you, but you don't care. You'll beat him anyway to the finish line. The run has just begun.

Soon you'll face numerous obstacles: a harsh pavement, soft flatlands, steep hills, sharp turns, and columns of trees. But that's the best part: being one with nature.

I doubt that's what many runners would say outright, but that's what it boils down to.

For five miles, you'll pace through unknown areas of a foreign campus or discover parts of your own college campus that never existed until now. And then there's the great feeling of finishing a race knowing that you've just run for five miles nonstop! And the good feeling of being part of a team in which everyone counts.

Welcome to Loyola Cross Country 1987 style.

According to Cross Country Coach Vinn Pfeifer, both the men's and women's programs are "alive and well." And this year's Cross Country team possesses a very competitive edge. New to the team are two coaches and a rejuvenation among the team members.

Lending the program are two experienced coaches of Cross Country: Peter Clarke and Vinnie Pfeifer. Coach Clark, a Jesuit Scholastic, is an avid runner who has run a number of New York and Philadelphia marathons. He ran in high school (at Cardinal O'Hara in Springfield, Pennsylvania) and college (at St. Joe's College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania). Before arriving at Loyola College this summer, he coached tennis and cross country at St. Joe's University. Coach Pfeifer ran for the University of Baltimore Cross Country team before transferring to Loyola College in 1984. Pfeifer was an All-American lacrosse player from the University of Baltimore and was the captain and MVP of 1984 for the Loyola lacrosse team. He was also the MVP New Jersey Pro-Box Lacrosse

player for 1987. He will also be an assistant coach for this season's lacrosse team.

Both men possess a contagious enthusiasm for the sport of running. Says Pfeifer, "The Cross Country program offers an opportunity for both men and women to stay and get in shape while representing (their) college officially. Practice schedules are designed for the recreational runner/jogger and the serious athlete or runner who is looking to compete."

But the running regimens put out by the coaching staff is not enough to motivate runners. That motivation comes from the runners themselves. They run between 35-50 miles a week in order to maintain stamina and endurance during a five-mile race. Two captains lead the team during these grueling yet self-satisfying workouts.

For the women's team, Ruthann Yates guides a squad of dedicated athletes. Ruthann, a senior, has been running for Loyola for a number of years now and is an avid tri-athlete. After taking a year off from Cross Country, Rich Narkiewicz returns to help push the men's team through various stages of the workouts. Rich, a senior, provides needed experience to a developing squad.

To the average layman, running between 35-50 miles a week may seem tedious and repetitive. But as Noreen McGinn, a sophomore with two years running experience, says, "People who first run say that they'll never finish but they end up doing something farther than that." Indeed, the workouts range from 10-12 miles excursions to speed interval workouts in which runners concentrate on speed and passing opponents in a race. And best of all, the hill workouts which entail the running up and down a steep hill in order to gain needed endurance. As Coach Clarke notes, "to pass a guy up a hill breaks him up psychologically." After the hill workouts, many runners agree.

How well have they done so far? The outlook is good. The team has gone from just six members in 1986 to thirty members in 1987. After two weeks under this program which started practicing during the first week in September, Coach Clark notes that these guys have given "me their best times yet." So sure is Coach Clark that the team will improve he guarantees

that he'll cut your running time in half if you listen "to what we say and do what we tell you to do."

Runners Open at Essex

On September 12, Loyola's Cross Country team performed well after finishing its first invitational at Essex Community College. Even though the team has some obstacles to overcome, they posted respectable times early in the season. After only two weeks of practice, the team realized some optimistic results.

The team had very high hopes on that rather overcast day. This was the first race, and they wanted a good performance. Ruthann Yates peppted up the team by reminding them that this "is the largest number of runners we've had in a long time." However, all of the teams at the invitational fared higher than Loyola when the final scores were tallied.

For the Men's five-mile race, Freshman Tom Coogan ran a convincing 29:31 for the men's team and placed 17 overall. Other Loyola competitors and their times: Freshman Richard Matthew, 30:40; Freshman Bart Kelley, 32:05; Freshman John Griffen, 32:33; Sophomore Ed Ashton, 32:33; Senior and Team Captain Rich Narkiewicz, 32:37; Frank Gauthier, 35:16; Freshman DJ Corbett, 37:31; Sophomore David Fodle, 39:01; and Sophomore Reggie Mences, 40:00.

For the women's three mile race, Senior Ruthann Yates zoomed to a 21:48 finish and placed 23 among the other runners. Other Loyola athletes and their times: Denise Hamlin, 23:53; Kathryn Lawrence, 25:29; Angela Finley, 28:18; Claire O'Connor, 29:21; Kerry Marshall, 29:46; and Sharon Finley, 29:55.

Coach Clark assessed the team's performances: "We did well. This is the first year for the Varsity Women's team. We are a young team where we have not only talented but dedicated runners. But we only lack experience. As far as the Men's team - we've got very talented and quality runners from varied backgrounds. They're also a young team (a lot of freshmen)."



Lady Greyhounds clashed sticks with Mount St. Mary's last week.

G & G Photo/Jones Lifestyles

Athlete of the Week - Loreen Bucci

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

This year's first Athlete of the Week is sophomore field hockey/lacrosse player Loreen Bucci.

The field hockey team which is currently 2-0 is led in scoring by the surprisingly new scoring threat, Bucci. She has four goals and three assists, all from a position which is totally new to her.

"Last year I played defense and pretty much sat the bench, but this year Coach Campanaro tried me at offense and it's working out," said Bucci.

"We were a real good team last year and this year we are continuing

good play," Bucci said "and this year I think we are even more well rounded with a lot of depth."

Bucci who said that she started getting involved in sports in seventh grade, attended Strath Haven High School in Pennsylvania, where she also played field hockey and lacrosse.

Spare time is a rarity for Bucci who is a Math major with a minor in Education. Last year she took enough time away from athletics and Christian Fellowship to rack up a 3.6 grade point average.

Intramurals and LifeTime Sports Growing

by Kelly Fleming
Sports Staff Writer

The fall intramural program has begun. Various sports activities are offered for student participation and recreation.

The intramural sports offered for the fall semester are soccer, volleyball, tennis, Men's flag football, women's powder puff football, basketball, squash/racquetball, and the newest addition is wallyball. Each sport has separate men's and women's teams, except for wallyball which is coed.

To enter an intramural team, each captain must submit an official roster sheet and entry fee by the designated deadline. Or, if you can't find a team to join, enter as an individual, and the Intramural Office will place you on an independent team. Roster forms are available at the Intramural Office or the Intramural Bulletin Board.

Fundays are scheduled for all intramural sports to instruct students how to play and to teach them the fun aspects of sports. Fundays mix recreation

and socialization. It's a great way to meet new people while learning how to play a new sport.

According to the Intramural Office, the Intramural program is successful and is constantly growing, so they encourage students to get involved now. The program offers a broad range of activities to enrich and meet the needs of student life.

Another sports program offered at Loyola is lifetime sports. This program is filled with activities that are self-improving and leisurely compared to the competitive sports of intramurals.

"Since last year the LifeTime Sports program has expanded 3-fold by the number of courses offered," according to Anne McCloskey, Director of Intramurals and Recreation. Some of the new courses offered are: Sailing, Fencing, Body Business, Stretching and Relaxation Techniques, CPR, Backpacking/Camping trip, and a trip

to Barbados. Some of the other activities offered are Fitness plus, Jazz Dance, LifeSaving, and Swimming. There are many other activities to choose from.

Registration for these activities was Sept. 14-18, but if anyone is interested in one of these activities they should check with Anne McCloskey to see if there are openings left.

"Students who evaluated the program gave many positive responses. They are enthusiastic about the courses and teachers," says McCloskey.

The recreation programs offered at Loyola are well rounded and there is a wide range of activities to choose from. The schedules are arranged so students can participate in multiple activities.

If anyone has questions about either of these two programs they should stop by the Intramural Office on the fourth floor of DeChiaro Center.



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G & G SPORTS

LIU Crushes 'Hounds 2-0

by Stacey Tiede
Sports Editor

Brooklyn, N.Y. - The Long Island University Blackbirds destroyed Loyola's hopes of ravaging through the rest of the ECAC Metro Conference games to an automatic bid by crushing the Greyhounds 2-0 Saturday.

Going into the game, it seemed as though Loyola had a decent chance of beating LIU. The Blackbirds, with a record of 3-1-1 overall and 0-0-1 in the conference, were coming off a crushing 5-0 shutout at the hands of Columbia University last Tuesday. The Blackbirds also had been missing four key players including two wings, a midfielder and the starting goalie. But Saturday, starting goalie, Marco Pecora, made his season debut, the broken bone in his hand finally healed.

The two goals scored by LIU in the first half came off the foot of freshman, Daniel DeOlivera, who had seen very little playing time before today. DeOlivera's first score came at 23:30 was the result of a goal-front scramble. DeOlivera's second goal came 42:15 off a direct kick. The 35 yard rocket up the right side just cleared the heads of Loyola's wall and slipped in the goal an inch below the top bar and an inch above goalie, Dave Barrueta's fingertips. Head Coach for the Blackbirds, Arnold Ramirez Jr., who has an eight year coaching record of 115-26-15, said about Olivera, "It was the first full game for DeOlivera. I knew he was going to be an excellent player. Nobody knew about this boy because

he's been on the bench most of the season, then he came out and scored both of our goals."

The second half of the game was scoreless for both teams and while Loyola battled for a score, LIU held them with pre-planned strategies and stalling tactics.

The question is, what happened to Loyola? Why did they fall so hard to a team that seemed to have so much going against them on Saturday? LIU's Coach Ramirez had the answer.

After a long and loud thirty-minute meeting with his team after the game, Ramirez addressed the 5-0 blowout, "I found out that our guys were partying until four in the morning Monday night [before the game]. We have a lot of freshmen who have never been to New York before. That's why we just had a meeting. I didn't want to disturb them before the game, but I told them now, 'If any of you guys, and you know who you are, if any of you do this again, you won't have a scholarship anymore.' And I had the dean in there with me to back me up." He continued, "It's not me who gets embarrassed, it's the university because we're one of the top teams in the nation. We have a lot of freshmen who don't yet love the university, who don't yet love the school colors, who don't understand the rivalries between Loyola and LIU. Between Columbia and LIU, I told them today before the game, 'If you guys lose today, forget it. We're finished. Loyola's a top team and we need to beat them to get an automatic bid.'

Besides explaining the 5-0 shutout, Ramirez was able to shed some light on the causes of the 13 off-sides calls Loyola incurred, as well as LIU's well

planned strategies. Ramirez said, "I went to see them [Loyola] on Wednesday when they played Maryland. I scouted them and I was able to also plan the game according to what I saw. Loyola has an excellent team, and they have some very dangerous players. They're very dangerous on their throw-ins. So we practiced. We had our forwards staying back on the throw-ins." He explained the 13 off-sides calls Loyola incurred by adding, "Loyola is very hard working. The only thing, maybe, is they're a little too mechanical. You know more or less what they're going to do. They go forward all the time, so we put the off-side trap against them and that messed them up a little. They weren't able to cope with that. I'm sure that [Sento], being a great coach, he's going to remedy how to break an off-sides trap, and teach his team not to be so mechanical."

The Greyhounds, previously ranked 10th in the nation by *Soccer America* and 12th by the 15AA, dropped from the Top Twenty following losses to William & Mary (1-0, and now ranked 13th) and George Mason (3-1, and ranked 17th).

The Greyhounds next contest will be this Wednesday against UMBC to be played on Gurley Field at 6 p.m. Coming this Saturday and Sunday is the Budweiser Loyola Tournament to be played at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Gurley Field. The teams featured with Loyola in this tournament are Alabama A & M, Central Connecticut State, and Lafayette.



Greyhounds battled LIU in Brooklyn Saturday.

G & G Photo/Stacey Tiede



Loyola's Sam Mangione wrestles the ball away from a Terrapin

G & G Photo/James Loscato

Loyola Soccer Struggles Through Early Season

by Stacey Tiede
Sports Editor

The soccer Greyhounds' 3-1 win over South Atlantic Conference Radford University in their season opener caused the 1,040 spectators to wonder, for one, brief, shining moment, if this season would be a replay of the last. But the losing streak that followed, a 1-0 loss to William and Mary and a 3-1 loss to George Mason, whose season the Greyhounds ended last year winning 2-0 in the NCAA South Atlantic Championship game, proved that the Greyhounds had been rudely awakened from last year's dream season.

Loyola Beats Radford

The Radford victory was satisfying, but less than stunning. Radford entered the game still recovering from the previous day's loss to Old Dominion, and their exhaustion was evident in the second half of the game. Loyola dominated, outshooting Radford 25-7, and 16-0 in just the second half of the game. Every member of the Greyhound team saw playing time, but junior forward Joe Kozol was the first Greyhound whose shot at Radford found the net. Radford's Chris Baker tied the game at 31:19, but junior forward Chris Webber carried last year's winning streak into 1987 by scoring once in the first half and again in the second to lead Loyola to a 3-1 win. Stas Kozol had two assists for the Greyhounds.

The loss to William and Mary was the Greyhounds' first regular-season loss since they fell 2-0 to Maryland on October 2, 1985.

Loyola Loses First Away Game

The loss sent the Greyhounds to their first away game on a short notice, and George Mason's Patriots were ready and waiting to avenge last season's NCAA loss to the Greyhounds.

Loyola led in shots on goal, in corner kicks, in goalie saves, but not in scoring. The Patriots prevailed, 3-1.

George Mason head coach, Gordon Bradley, described the game as a game

of two halves, "one poorer, one better," and this was true for both teams. Bradley felt Loyola dominated in the first half, but weakened in the second. He said the Greyhounds showed signs of tiring in the second half. He stated, "I told two of our players to put a little bit of pressure predominately on our left side, and we got two goals from that side."

Loyola controlled the game in the first half, and George Mason was

"When we lost the NCAA, they (Loyola) beat us fairly and squarely, but that was on their field. Now we're on our field. I expect us to win!"

-Gordon Bradley
George Mason Head Coach

struggling to keep up with them. Loyola had 10 shots on the goal to GMU's four in the first half and they kept GMU's goalie, Martin Dunphy diving and jumping to make five first-half saves. But Loyola didn't make the most of their domination, and the half ended scoreless. In the second half,

GMU took control.

GMU's first score came off the foot

of Mark Pulisic who was assisted by reserve forward Henry Matsuda. The score came at 58:26.

Two-time All-American, Sam Sumo followed suit, scoring from in front of the goal, defender Nattans between him and goalie Bill Wilson. Sumo's goal was controversial, and there was a moment's hesitation before the officials flung their arms above their heads. Wilson, infuriated by the call, sprinted from the goal to present his case to the official. The call held.

At this point, Loyola's play intensified as the Greyhounds scrambled to score. About their play Bradley said, "After their play it was 2-0 then you have to throw caution to the wind, and Loyola got one goal back." That goal came from forward George Wacob, unassisted. Wacob drew Dunphy out of the goal, and then worked it in behind him. The Loyola score came at B3:34.

Time was running out, and Loyola was still down by one when CMU's Larry Tabash and Sumo assisted Pulisic in netting another score. Loyola moved furiously then, but failed to score before the game ended CMU 3, Loyola 1.

Greyhound forward, Chris Webber said about the lack of scoring, "We played well and didn't get any luck." He added that they missed a lot of opportunities to score in the first 30 minutes of the game.

Bradley said about the game, "In the first half, we were losing it in the middle of the field. In the second half, we were keeping it in the middle of the field. Territorially, we had the greater control of the ball in the second half. They had it in the first half, we had it in the second." Concerning the Greyhound offense Bradley commented, "They have a great threat with that thrower (Nattans). When he throws the ball it goes right into the goal area and he causes panic. It's an extremely good, long throw. We haven't got such a thing." He added, "They were outheading us. They were getting the ball in the air."

The Patriots were ready and waiting for Loyola. Bradley noted, "When we lost the NCAA, they (Loyola) beat us fairly and squarely, but that was on their field. Now we're on our field. I expect us to win."

Loyola Ties Maryland

Loyola was back on Gurley Field last Wednesday in an attempt to get themselves back on the NCAA track against the University of Maryland Terrapins. The Greyhounds were unable to get back on the winning road, but they did end their losing streak by tying Maryland 1-1 in overtime.

Loyola once again outshot their opponent 27-12, yet the Greyhounds were only able to score one goal. That goal was fired in by freshman Stan Lembryk who nailed it in as it bounded off the post. The assist came from forward George Wacob and the goal was scored at 35:20 in the first half. The score was Lembryk's first collegiate goal. About the goal Lembryk said, "I followed Joe Kozol up front

behind, and I was just at the right place at the right time. It's a great feeling."

Also making his debut against Maryland was sophomore goalie Dave Barrueta, new to the Greyhounds this season. Barrueta was filling in for the injured Bill Wilson who recently had surgery for a fractured cheek bone. The injury was incurred during weekend practice. It was an impressive first game for Barrueta who finished the game with seven saves.

Maryland's Michael Collins scored unassisted at 69:13 in the second half. The score was off a corner kick. After the Maryland score, the pressure was on.

"I was just at the right place at the right time."

-Stan Lembryk

Freshman forward, Doug Miller saw a great deal of time on the field and made significant contributions in speed and shots on goal, ending the game with three. Sophomore reserve, Thomas Slosarich was called from the bench to help as the team tired near the end of regulation play, and again in overtime. Slosarich managed to work the ball to the goal twice, and got in one shot, but the fresh speed still couldn't come away with the tie-breaker.

The Maryland game was a repeat of last year's contest where the Greyhounds and the Terrapins tied 1-1, marking Loyola's first tie of that season as well.

Sento Comments

This soccer season hasn't started out as well as the last one did for the Greyhounds. This year there is no

magic, motivating force, carrying the Greyhounds from win to win. But then it's tough to beat a season that was as good to a team as last year's was to the Greyhounds. Last season truly was a dream season. This time around, the Greyhounds must face reality. Now their opposition is ready and waiting.

Head Coach Bill Sento said about the Greyhounds' current situation, "It's added motivation. We're the big kid on the block this year, and I believe we're more than capable of meeting the challenge."

Sento gave his views on the Greyhound's scoring situation, "It's like there's a cover on the mouth of the goal. We may be playing too individually right now. Players are taking too much of a load on themselves. Some are becoming frustrated. We seem to be moving away from the team concept. We must have confidence and we can't let frustration overcome us."

Concerning the freshmen Sento said, "The freshmen are doing a fine job. We are very pleased with them. This year's freshmen are some of the best we've had in a few years. Not only do they have potential, but they are hard working. We are very pleased with their progress."

Also new on the Greyhound roster is sophomore goalie, Dave Barrueta. Although Sento says he is looking forward to having starting goalie, Bill Wilson back on the field, Sento has confidence in Barrueta. Sento commented, "Barrueta is doing a good job in his (Wilson's) place. Barrueta is working tremendously hard. Going in for his first time against Maryland, he was more than adequate. He has a few shortcomings he needs to work on."

About the rest of the season Sento said, "There are still 15 games left. It's just a matter of confidence. I'm sure we'll pull through."



Stas Kozol collides with Mason's Steve Hayes.

G & G Photo/Stacey Tiede